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LT We finish with saying that we are fully prepared for a large CHRISTMAS trade, and, judging by our large trade this Fall, it is bound to be unparalleled.

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AFFAIRS AT HOME.

The National Capital-Bloodshed in Minnesota-Michigan's Vote-A Week's Business Failures-Executions for Murder-Destruction by Fire-A Verdict in the Sturla Murder Case—Beath of a Preminent Confederate Official- Grave Hobbers Found Guilty Three Young People Eilled by an Engine-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, December 15th.—Anthony reported the House amendment to the resolution for printing the proceedings of the Triff Commission. Agreed to. It provides for the printing of 42 000 copies, with the testimony. Consideration of the French spoliation bill was resumed.

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After debate the bill was passed, and consideration of the civil service bill was resumed.
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After considerable discussion Morgan of fered two amendments, which were ordered printed. One of them provides that no advice or recommendation of any applicant for examination or appointment given by a Senator or Representative shall be received or considered by the examiners, unless it shall have been previously asked in writing by one or more of them. The other authorizes the Commission to designate in each State five examiners not in the service of the United examiners not in the service of the United States, and not more than three of them belonging to the same party, who shall examine applicants residing in the State.

Voorhees called up his resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to send to the

House of Representatives.

Washington, December 15th.-Kasson, of I wa, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back the bill amending the Act to repeal the discrimination duties on goods produced east of Cape Good Hope. Passed. The bill relieves from the payment of duty such goods as may be in bonded warehouses or on shipbeard on the 1st of January, the date when the general relief coss into effect.

Read presented the case of McLean, elected

from the second Miscouri District to succeed Allen, deceased, and whose certificate was refused only on the ground of the Legislature abolishing the Second District, and asked abolishing the Second District, and asked that the House seat him.

Clarkly, of Missouri, said that Broadhead, the rival candidate, never intended to contest the election, and didn't wish to prevent

McLean from taking his seat. Bland and Carlisle thought the Committee on Elections should consider the subject, as there were precedents sustaining the Secre-

ringer favored the immediate seating. Herbert wanted to refer the matter. The House, by 144 to 15, voted to swear in McLean. McLean then took the oath. Consideration of the Postoffice bill was resumed for a two hours' debate, at the close of which the House adjourned. Inspectors Appointed.

WASHINGTON, December 15th .- Secretary Folger to day appointed Ne'son Pierce and Martin Bulger as Inspectors of foreign steam vessels for the port of San Francisco.

The Jeannette Inquiry. Washington, December 15th -In Jeannette inquiry Lieutenant Wsinwright questioned Newcomb in behalf of Danenhower. Witness testified that Danenhower seemed to be in command during the gale of September 12th, though Melville said so at the time. Wainwright said Danenhower only wanted to confirm his bean arrested on suspicion of being connected with her disappearance. He denies any knowledge of her whereabouts.

The Royal Japanese. only wanted to confirm his former testimony by this witness. Ton Sing, Chinese steward of the Jeannette, testified that he was well treated by De Long. He had three Chinamen. One returned to San Francisco. Witness was promoted to double wages' work, but in antenning only got single wages. but in returning only got single wages. Col-lins did not like De Long or Melville.

Convention of Farmers.
Chicago, December 15th.—In the Farmers' Convention this morning Green B. Rum ers' Convention this morning Green B. Raum made a speech in favor of protection. Utrick Bilckenderfer, of Pennsylvania, read a paper on under-drainage. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, made a reply to General Raum's speech. J. S. Sianger, of Colorado, read a paper on agriculture in Colorado by irrigation, and drew a glowing picture of the future of his State. A resolution was adopted that that part of the Tariff Commission's report which recommends a reduction of the tariff on wool, while retaining the tariff upon manufactures thereof, is unjust to the farmer, and in the interest of the manufacturers. n the interest of the manufacturers.

At the afternoon session addresses were delivered by Henry J. Philpot, of Iowa, on "Farmers' Markets," Congressman Sevens, of New York, and Professor Johnson, of Michigan, both read papers on "Enslage," and Pr fessor Van Buren Denslow, of Illinots, on "The Wool-growing Interests of the Juited States."

At the evening session a resolution was passed calling on Congress to legislate for the suppression of pleuro pacumonia among cattle. Adjourned size die.

The Siurla Murder Case-Verdict Eendered. CHICAGO, December 15th - At 10:30 this CHICAGO, December 19th —At 19th this morning the pury in the Teresa Sturia case came into Court and rendered a verdict that Miss Sturia was guilty of manel aughter, and that her punishment be one year in the peni-

[SECOND DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, December 15th. - In the Criminal Court this morning, before the verdict was brought in, Judge Gardner said: "I desire no demonstration of any sort, whatever the verdict may be. I bave given instructions that bailiffs should be stationed in all parts of the room, and any person making the slightest demonstration will be arrested and punished." The jury arose, and in response to the question, "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" the foreman, James Dale, responded that they had, and handed it to the Clerk. Complete had, and handed it to the Clerk. Complete silence reigned, and every voice was hushed as the Clerk proceeded to read the verdict, as follows: "We, the jury, find defendant guilty of manslaughter, and fix her punishment at one year's imprisonment in the Penitentiary." As the sentence was pronounced Teresa appeared to be about to give way to her agitation, as she had apparently expected to be acquitted, but by an effort she regained her composure, and when Judge Gardner remanded her to jail, walked from the Court-room with a steady step and unthe Court room with a steady step and un-flinching face. Mr. Trude asked to have the jury polled, which was ordered, and as the flinching face. Mr. Trude associated he arose in his seat and said he agreed to the verdict as read. Mr. Trude gave the usual formal notice of a motion for a new trial. The prosecution is better satisfied with the verdict wood to-day. The hanging was private. He killed a Mexican for no known reason. The parents of Leighton are wealthy.

Trouble in Getting a Jury-Horsethief Sentenced. OMAHA, December 15th .- A dispatch from

Kearney says that the rumors from Minden are to the effect that there is difficulty in obtaining a jury to try Matt. Simmerman for the murder of Sheriff Woods and his two deputies, and citizens are getting impatient, and talk of taking the law into their own hands.

ands. Hare, the horsethief, was sentenced to-day Kearney to ten years in the Penitentiary. Verdict of Not Guilty.

Verdict of Net Guilty.

Onaha, December 15th.—The trial of D. G. Hull, which was begun last Monday in the United States District Court, was concluded this evening. Hull was tried on an indictment containing twenty-three counts, charging him, while he was coatodian of the Government buildings at Lincole, with main may be performed by the loss will be over \$200,000. Under the had got away with over \$5,000. Hull was indicted last spring, and has never made the story and has never made to the last spring, and has never made to the last spring the loss will probably exceed the last, and got him safe in prison. The old man dropped his reins, and, with tears in his eyes, said: "Do you mean to tell me that they've taken Lord Harrowby to prison at this time of his?—I have the last. The last, and got him safe in prison." The old man dropped his reins, and, with tears in his eyes, said: "Do you mean to tell me that they've taken Lord Harrowby to prison at this time of his?—I have one for the in prison." The old man dropped his reins, and, with tears in his eyes, said: "Do you man who attempts to prevent the in prison." The old man dropped his reins, and, with tears in his eyes, said: "Do you man who attempts to prison the

any statement in his own defense until he took the witness stand, when he made reasonable and plausible explanations of his trans-

actions. The jury were out five hours, and returned a verdict of not guilty. The Philadelphia Grave Robbers. PHILADELPHIA, December 15.h.—The trial

of the body-snatchers began this morning.
Two pleaded guilty, and the rest not guilty.
The jury gave a verdict of guilty.
Upon the aunouncement of the verdict,
McN-mee asked permission to make a clean
breast of his connection with the sffair, and the Judge called him to the witness stand and had him sworn. McNamee repeated the confession already published, in which he states that he was engaged by Drs. Forbes, Belham and Lehman to do the work. The doctors knew the bodies were taken from Lebanon Cemetery. Doctor Forbes and Lehman were held in \$5,000 bail each to answer a charge of complicity in the robbery of graves in Lebanon Cemetery.

Chinese Marderer Captured. CHICAGO, December 15th. - Detective Costello, of the central police station, returned to Chicago yesterday with Ling Due, who fa-tally stabled Moi Sing Gom in a laundry on West Madison street last summer, and escaped from the city. The prisoner was arrested in Laredo, Texas, December 4th. Ling Due admits the killing of Moi Sing Gom, but says he did it because the latter was a d-d fool. He says he thinks he will get about ten years in the Penitentiary.

Shocking Mutilation. Dublique (Ia), December 15th.—This morning a young man named William Erling met with a shocking mutilation at the hands of a barber named Myers. Both are young men and enamored of the same lady. Erling, it seems, was the favored one, and, while being shaved chaffed his large speeceful vivol ing shaved, chaffed his less successful rival.
The other, maddened by jestousy, suddenly draw his razor across Erling's nose, completely severing it from his face, at the same

A Father Killed and His Son Mertally

Wounded. GRACEVILLE (Minn.), December 15th .-John Callaghan, having been on a long apree, was being taken home by his son, aged 12, when Marshal Noonan tried to arrest Callaghan. A blacksmith named Morris interfered, and the father and son drove away during the row that followed. They were pursued, and four shots were fired at them. The father was killed instantly, and two shots The lather was knied instantly, and two shots penetrating the body of the boy caused fatal injuries. The crowd, attracted by the outcries, found Noonan and Morris clinching, and each charging the other with murder. Both were arrested. The citizans were so exited that if they had known which were cited that if they had known which was guilty he would have been lynched. The boy, on giving his supposed dying statemen, said he believed Noonan did the shooting, but would not swear to it. No positive evidence exists against the murderer, though several arrests have been made.

Beath of Robert Buid. RICHMOND (Vs.), December 15th.-Robert Ould, Assistant Secretary of War under the Confederate Government, is dead. He was prominent toward the close of the war for the part he took in endeavoring to secure an equitable exchange of prisoners between the two G vernments. He was appointed as the Confederate agent for the exchange of prisoners, and was also Secretary of the Peace Comers, and was also Secretary of the Peace Comers, and was also Secretary of the Peace Comers, and was also Secretary of the Peace Commission appointed by President Davis, whose propositions President Lincoln declined to

Girl Missing. CHICAGO, December 15th .- Annie Loftus Jackson, agad 14, daughter of an employe in

New YORK, December 15th.—The Japanese Prince who arrived to-day is the uncle of the Emperor of Japan, and is completing a six months' tour of Europe. M. Takah, the Jap-anese Consul, and Manararorie Trarbima, Japanese Minister at Washington, met the Prince at the pier and conducted him to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which will be the Prince's abode during his stay in the city. Three days will be spent in New York, when the South and West will be made by the Prince, and he will sail for home via Cali-

LANSING December 15th .- The vote on Governor has been declared. Begole (Dem. and Greenback) received 154,268; Jerome (Rep.), 149,697; Sargendorph (Prohibitionist), 5,854. The remainder of the State of

ficers stand: Republican, 157,000; fusion, Brother and Two Sisters Killed by an Engine. ALTOONA (Pa.), December 15th .- Parks

Lemaine and his two sisters—all young peo-ple—were killed by an engine last night. Ausiness Failures. NEW YORK, December 15th .- Business failures for the past seven days reported by R. G. Dua & Co. are 208, compared with 190 lact week. Of these the Eastern States had 24; Western, 60; Southern, 41; Middle, 59; Pacific States and Territories, 15; Canada, 18, and New York city 12. The failures of the week are not so large in amount of liabilities or so important as in the previous

The University Troubles. CHICAGO, December 15th.-The faculty of the Chicago University to-day suspended two students for impudence and insubordina-

tion, in connection with the recent troubles there. A bad feeling prevails, and more sucpensions may follow.

Snow in the Fouth. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), December 15th.—An ch of snow fell here this morning.

The Last Member of a Family. BALTIMORE, December 15th.—Victor De Gelston, a millionaire, aged 44 years, the last member of a well known family, died of onsumption yesterday.

Freight Blockade. Burralo, December 15th.—There is seavy freight blockade at this point. The Death Penalty.

Mansfield (La.), December 15th .- Peter Thomas (colored) was hanged here to-day in the presence of 2,600 people, for the murder of Dick Bright, also colored. The condemned an acknowledged his guilt. Laura Bright. sentenced at the same time-accused of participation in the murder of her husband-was SEARLE (Ala) December 15th .- John Redd

(colored), aged 22, was hanged at noon to the murder of Lucy Lee in 1881. He choked the girl to death in a fit of jealousy and narrowly escaped lynching. A large crowd was present to-day. He said he was ready to die.

Vicksburg (Miss.), December 15th.—The case of A. Farkas has been appealed and a

respite granted. The Fire Record. TOLEDO, December 15th.—The Hall block, orner St. Clair and Jefferson streets, the

inest block in the city, was burned this morn-The fire was discovered shortly after.
On the first floor were numerous jobbing houses, and on the upper finer law and insurance offices, offices of the Wabash and Ohio Central Railroad Companies, art galleries, etc. The block cost nearly \$250,000.

The Hartford Mutual Life owned it when de-

lose their entire s'ock, valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000; insured for \$30,000. The Ohio central office and the Toledo Wabash local offices are entirely destroyed, and the loss is estimated at \$150,000; \$80 000 in-

the loss is estimated at \$150,000; \$80,000 insurance. The loss of attorneys, architects and other occupants will reach \$20,000, half insured. The building was insured for \$110,000; total loss, \$650,000. The total insurance is about \$500,000, divided among nearly all the prominent companies who have agencies in this city, the policies ranging from \$20,000 down the policies ranging from \$20,000 down. HICKMAN (Ky.), December 15th .- The fire

yesterday destroyed three blocks of the business part of the town. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$42,000. Youngstown (O.), December 15th.—The rill of Arms, Bell & Co. was partly turned last night. Loss, \$50,000; insured.

SHREVEFORT (La.), December 15th.—The steamboat Kate Kinney took fire in the Bayou at the ferry landing to-day. The boat and cargo are a total less. The boat was valued at \$20,000; insured for \$20,00 valued at \$20,000; insured for \$10,000. She belonged to the Red River and East line.

baggage.

The Kiralfys in Trouble. CINCINNATI, December 15th. -- Huber Heuck has brought suit against the Kiralfy Brothers to recover damages of \$3,000 for a failure to observe the conditions of an agree-ment not to play in any other theater in Cincinnati until they had finished their engage-ment at his theater. To-night he attached the property of the Kiralfy Brothers at the Grand Opera House.

Determined to Starve to Beath. CINCINNATI, December 15 h .- Mary Cres aged 40, sentenced to a year's imprisonment November 27th for shooting at R. bert Hemili Ray, has steadily refused food since, and deeleres her intention to starve to death. Cotton-laden Steamer Sunk.

New Orleans, December 15th.—The steamboat St Francis Belle, belonging to the Ouschita River Consolidated Line, sank in the Bay of Bartholomew to-day. She had a full cargo of cotton. No lives were lost.
The boat was valued at \$8,000; insured for \$4,000. The cargo will be saved in a dam-Murder in the First Degree.

Jackson (O.), December 15th.—Young Jackson has been found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing M. J. Hull. Grewing More Critical.

LAFAYETTE (Ind.), December 15th.—The ondition of Godlove S. Orth is growing more critical daily. It is believed he will last only a few days longer. His disease is canker of the glands in the throat, accompanied by blood poisoning. Sh : Not a Word.

New York, December 15th.—A woman, closely velled, was brought to the police head-quarters in a hack to-night. The case is mysterious, and regarded as important. Serious Collisions of Trains.

WATERBURY (Conn.), December 15 h —
Dennis Sullivan and John Leary were fatally
injured, Edward Gilroy had a thigh fractured, conductor Monahan received contusions of the head, and an Italian was dangerously in jured by a collision on the New York and New England Railroad to day. Railway Collision. MONTREAL, December 15th.—A collision occurred to-day on the Southeastern Railway

between a passenger and freight train. No one killed. The Winnipeg Fire. Winnipeg (Manitoba), December 15th,— Last night's fire burned Richard Hawbridge, an invalid, to a crisp, and severely scorched

Mrs. Pratt, who may die. Thermometrical. New York, December 15th-Midnight.-Highest temperature to-day, 28°; lowest, 22°. CHICAGO, December 15th.-Highest temperature to-day, 14°; lowest, 6°.

PASSENGER LISTS.

CARLIN, December 1981.

day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow:

H. B. Lake, Maine; A. Worthington, Chi.

E. Snaulding, R. McMullin, Niagara CARLIN, December 15th .- Passed here to cago; F Spaulding, R. McMullin, Niagara Falls, New York; Mr. and Mrs W. L. Ad-Falls, New York; Mr. and Mrs W. L. Adams, child and nurse, Omaha, Neb; G. J. Heckmeyer, Hamburg, Germany; E. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lash, V. Criese, Geo. J. Brooks, San Francisco; T. D. Crocker, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Coulan, Beston; M. J. Carmody, Denver, Col.; J. W. O'Conner, Salt Lake, Utah; Mat. Brown, Burlington, Iowa; Geo. E. Sickles, New York City; J. S. Audistate, Coldwater, Mich.; A. Adams, Wood River, Idaho; Geo. A. Stone, Oakland, Cal.; fifty-eight emigrant passengers, including 45 males, to arrive in Sacramento December 17th. arrive in Sacramento December 17th.

NEWHALL, December 15th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to morrow: E. J. Roddis, San Francisco; L. E. Mulford, New York; A. W. Harris, New Mexico; R. P. Harwood, San Francisco; J. C. Logan, Kingston; Mrs. O. W. Childs, G. Filitus and wife, Los Angeles; B. S. Brooks, Wm. Beddell, San Francisco; George Kelsey, Salt Lake City; G. B. Walker, J. Young, Globe City; J. M. Wellman, Pioneer, A. T.; Mrs. J. K. Parrish, Vermont; A. M. Rothschild and wife, Chicago; C. T. Jewett, Boston; J. L. Goldbarg, San Francisco; B. Hughes, England; Henry Powell, Todas; Churles Leyson, Maricone, A. T.; Mrs. Redman, Los Angeles; J. G. Brown, New York; T. Remilett, Los Angeles; F. K. Hill, Anaheim; B. C. McQuertley and wife, Nevada; Mrs. A. C. Fietcher, Los Angeles; Miss Robertson, Canada; Miss M. Smith, Vermont; C. Burrell, Arizona; Captain Robins, San Jose; Samuel McCreary, E. Lunden, Los Angeles; Mrs. Morgan and family, San Francisco.

OMAHA, December 15th.—Left here to-day, NEWHALL, December 15th .- Passed here OMAHA, December 15th .- Left here to-day,

OMAHA, December 15th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento December 19th; C. C. Seaman, D. Seaman, New York; E. Williams, Liverpool; N. D. Richards, Marvsville; C. P. Hall, New York; Miss M. B. Ballinger, San Francisco; Mrs. J. O. Hame and child, Boston; J. C. Everly, New York; Chas. W. McDonald, Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Reed and child, Stockton; Mrs. R. P. Campbell and daughter, Milwaukee: R. B. Campbell and daughter, Milwaukee Grover's comedy company, consisting of Miss Amelia Waugh, Raymond Holmes, wife and son, Miss May, Miss Alma Stuart Stanley, Miss Martha Wrene, Gao, Holland, Thirty-seven through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in

Sacramento December 224. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), December 15th .-Passed Topeka to-day, to arrive in San Francisco December 19th: Thos. Prattle, San Francisco; John W. White, Delaware. O.; C. Calahan, Boston; Mrs. K. R. Mc-Nully, Dabuque, Iowa.

Staffordshire passed the other day the villing knives a lage of Sandon, the seat of the Earl of erect in his a Harrowby. Being foot-sore, he was glad muscle of his face, to be picked up by a local gardener who defiance. Raising h was driving along the road. The gentle- and speaking in as man, anxious to make himself agreeable to his driver, chatted with him about recent "Gentlemen, I am Unite events, and at length said, "Well, they've of this Territory; the la

MATTERS ABROAD.

The Joyce Murderers Hanged-Release of Prisoners in Egypt-Narrow Escape of a Stramer-Political Sensation in Spain - Four Men Burned to Beath in Beifast-Troops for the Soudan-Advices from Peru-The situation at Constanti-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

nople-Etc.

Hanging of the Joyce Murderers. Galway, December 15th.—Patrick Joyce, Miles Joyce and Patrick Casey, the three men convicted of participation in the murder of the Joyce family at Maamstrama, were

and cargo are a total less. The beat was a valued at \$20,000; insured for \$10,000. She belonged to the Red River and East time. Her cargo consisted of 2,000 bales of cotton, oil cake and other freight—probably insured. No lives were lost as far as known.

New Orleans, December 15th.—The fire from the burning steamer Kinney spread to the buildings adjacent, being driven by high winds. The loss is about \$50,000. Several buildings near the ferry landing were destroyed, among them O. L. Chamberlain's machine shop, B. M. White's residence, R. Bartinger, and the rest of the men, and the first sight buildings near the ferry landing were destroyed. She had 1,875 bales of cotton, 600 sacks of wool and a miscellaneous freight. The books were not saved, but the purser succeeded in getfing some money out of the safe. The irre originated in the deck-room from a cuse unknown, and spread so rapidly that the passengers and crew lost all their bagages.

The Kiralfys in Trouble. struggled two or three minutes. After the rope had been adjusted around his neck he turned and addressed the reporters, thus dis-arranging the rope. The jury severely cen-sured Marwood, the hangman, for careless-

Arrival of Westgate in England-A Terrible Experience. PLYMOUTH, December 15th.—The steamer Nile, from Jamaica, having on board West-

gate, the self-scussed participant in the murder of Cavendish and Eurke, has arrived thriving business. A sawmill cuts 25,000 ere. The passengers on the Nile consider Westgate a lunatic. The Nile experienced terrible weather last Monday, and the vessel was given up for lost. The bosts were carried away and the water flooded the engineer's room, extinguishing the lower fire. The passengers were panicarrieden and heartender.

stricken, and heartreading scenes were wit-The Peace Question-Hint Again Working-Prelate Killed.

Chilean correspondent to November 23::

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of arranging peace with Pierola. The Chilean Government will adopt new lines of policy, abandoning Garcia Calderon,
The Lima Mint is again working daily.

November 17th 70,000 new silver dollars were put in circulation and the control of the cont

put in circulation, and more were to follow.
Bishop Paloef Ayacuche, one of Peru's
most distingui-hed prelates, was killed by Indians a fortnight since, by whom he and his
party were mistaken for troops coming to deprive them of cattle. He was returning from a peace mission to the tribe. Bilke to Enter the Cabinet.

London, December 15th.—Before Parliament reassembles, Dilke, the Under Foreign Secretary, will probably enter the Cabinet. Failed to Agree.

DUBLIN, December 15th.—The jury, after deliberating an hour and a half, tailed to Guiteau as an example. gree upon a verdict in the case of the murler of the farmer, Thomas Browne, shot of

Higher Daties on French Goods. BERLIN, December 15 h.—The North Ger-nan Gazette says: In view of the desinchingtion of the French to purchase articles of German manufacture, Germany will not maintain the present moderate duties on French goods, and particularly subjects the officials within the reach of styre center of the officials within the reach of styre center.

A Political Sensation. MADRID, December 15th .- At the sitting the leading supporters of Marshal Serrano made the unexpected declaration that all the members of the dynasty left would accept the Constitution of 1876, and if called to power would reform it in a liberal sense on the lines of the Constitution of 1869, but without constituent periods. This is a complete aban-donment of Serrano's original programme, of Ogden. From that point one of his ros

Minister, in the Senate last week. Austro-Serman Alliance. London, December 15th.—The Cologne Gazette, continuing its revelations in regard to the Austro-German alliance, says: The terms of the alliance are that if either empire is attacked from two sides, either shall render

Release of Prisoners.

nassacres at Alexandria have been released. owing to insufficient evidence. Troops for the Soudan.

Scattleus Proclamatten. Constantinople, December 15 h. - A sedi-ious proclamation has been posted in the

treets. Several persons have been arrested. The mental derangement of the Sultan is becoming more apparent daily. Compulsory Civit Marriage.

Berlin, December 15th.—The Bundesrath has definitely rejected the motion favoring the abolition of compulsory civil marriage. Beath of Menly, the Engineer. LONDON, December 15th. - Henly, the

well-known telegraphic engineer, is dead. Fire and Loss of Life. ory was destroyed by fire to-day. Four employes perished.

Resigned. Pests, December 15th.—Von Heironym, Minister of Public Works, has resigned. Specie from Cuba. HAVANA, December 15th .- The steamer for New York has \$187,000 in specie.

GEORGE M. PINNEY. - George M. Pinney astonished the lawyers in New York by his coolness on the witness stand. Whatever may be said to his discredit, the fact remains that he is a man of remarkable nerve and coolness. In 1867 he was United States Marshal for Montana. That Leonard Grover, Sr., Leonard Grover, Jr., territory was, at that time, largely peopled by an extremely rough class of citizens, by an extremely rough class of citizens, long-haired desperadoes, fresh from the guerrilla bands of the Confederate army. These men declared that they would not allow the negross to vote at the polls. On the day of election Pinney mustered a number of negroes, and, mounting his horse, marched them to the polls. On reaching the polls the band was surrounded by a crowd f several hundred yelling A gentleman on a walking tour through and threate ng Missourians, flourish- tratrix of the estate of J. R. T. M. Shepand speaking in as voice as if merely of this Territory; the law

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Nevada City has a public reading room

Hay sells at \$6 per ton in Harney valley, Lake county, Oregon.

A company has been organized in Stockten to do plowing by steam.

San Pedro expects passenger boats will be able to land at the wharves there at low tide by next spring. There is but one woman in the Nevada

State Prison, a negress, sentenced for fifteen years for arson. The Chinese Masons attended the funeral of Mr. Edwards, a member of the Masonic

Order, at Plumas last week.

Etiwanda settlement has been connected by telephone with San Bernardino and Colton. Pasadena and Sierra Madre Villa will

be connected by telephone with Los Argeles as soon as the poles to support the wires Montgomery station, on the O and C. R R, in Douglas county, Oregon, contains thirty-five houses, including several stores,

feet of lumber daily. At Tehama a man had some words in the street with a Justice of the Peace, whereupon His Honor convened his Court, ordered the arrest of the citizen, adjudged

him guilty of contempt of Court, and sentenced him to 180 days in the county jail. Out of a band of about 200 head of horses belonging to Messrs. Colver and Rose, of New York, December 15th.—The Panama the range in Klamath county during the Herald of the 6th gives the following from its past year. Distemper, epizootic, pinkeye Phoenix, Or., 40 head were lost while on and straying account for the loss of so heavy a percentage.

Dennis Burns was sentenced to five years in the Folsom penitentiary at Colusa Thursday for burglary and an attempt to commit rape. Judge Blanchard also sen-tenced G. W. Stewart to ten years' imprisonment for killing William Finnell last summer at Arbuckle. Josiah V. Smith, now on trial at Los Angeles, stated Thursday that he was born

and raised a Mormon, and that the Lord informed him in a dream that he must sacrifice his oldest boy, Willie, thirteen years of age, which he did, by stabbing him in the breast. The prisoner related the circumstances very coolly, claiming that he acted under an inspiration of God, and cited Says the Woodland Democrat : The inion of the recent Grand Jury and the experts appointed to examine the affairs of the various offices of the county, show that some of the county officials have man-

aged affairs in a very reckless manner.

sparkling wines and articles from Paris to the officials within the reach of severe censure. A railroad engineer has arrived at Independence, Cal., and will, during the next of the Cortes yesterday, Senor Rivas, one of few weeks, examine the country south and east of Inyo and Owen's Lake for the purpose of surveying a line of railroad which, rumor says, will be a part of Jay Gould's new scheme of forming an independent western line to the Pacific Ocean from t terminus of the Union Pacific Railroa

donment of Serrano's original programme, or which the Constitution of 1869 is the keystone declaration. It caused the greatest excitement in the Chambers. It is practically the same management is the Salt Lake and Western line—a standard citement in the Chambers. It is practically the programme defended by Sagasta, Prime broad-gauge, which is now completed eighty-five miles southwesterly to Tintic

Governor Stanford has offered to purchase the entire town of Vina, Tehama county, on these conditions : The Governor will buy all the real estate and improvements thereon for a nominal sum-say one dollar-and immediately sell and reconvey CAIRO, December 15th.—Up to this time the same property to the, owners provided that he (Stanford) is allowed to insert a clause in his deeds that no intoxicating iquors shall ever be sold in the town of Vina. The Governor will further obligate CAIRO, December 15th .- A thousand troops | himself to build a fine two-story schoolhave just started for the Soudan. More will house, large enough in which to educate all the children of the town. He will further agree to import one hundred German families to work his extensive vineyard and orchard, and will exclude from his premises all Chinese labor.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

There was \$150,000 collected at the Tax Office Thursday-the greatest amount of any day during the year. Ground has been broken by the Omnibus

Railroad Company for a cable road on Howard street. The engine-house is to be BELFAST, December 15th -A watch fac- built at the corner of Tenth and Howard. Last Saturday afternoon a female passenger from Santa Cruz dropped her purse, containing \$500, on the Southern Pacific Coast train, where it was found by brake-man McDavid, to whom the grateful woman tendered twenty-five cents. The

munificent gift was accepted by the finder. Considering the lateness of the season and the near approach of the holidays, business in the real estate line keeps toler. ably active. Private sales continue fairly liberal, and the auction trade for the past week or two has been somewhat encouraging. The city is spreading, and building is a prominent feature in almost every direction.

As the British ship Candida was passing ut to sea on Wednesday last, two seamen rom the corvette Comus jumped overboard d swam to her, getting on board all ight. The Comus lowered a boat, but, as the two men saw it approaching, they deliberately jumped from the Candida and swam ashore, reaching the wharf in safety. Whether they were captured is not known.

In April, 1877, Ann Shepard, adminispistols. Pinney sat ard, deceased, made an agreement whereby le, never moving a she agreed to allow Isidor Danielwitz all with his eye flashing over \$29,500 he could obtain for a certain piece of property. That same month Danary a tone of ielwitz found a purchaser for the property ng, he said: at \$31,500, and on the same day another party put in a purchase bid for \$34,500.

a negro A sale was made to the first bidder for that nforce sum. Danielwitz put in a claim against the estate for the difference between \$29, 500 and \$34,500. The claim was rejected, and he brought suit in the Superior Court-

enforce it. A jury awarded him \$2 000. I this judgment he took an appeal. upreme Court has reversed the judgolding that the administratrix had to dispose of the property of the he manner she did. The effect vion is that Danielwitz gets.

On the Culture of Carp for Food-How to Raise the Fish-Interest-

ing Facts.

[Prepared for the RECORD-UNION.] Before proceeding further I wish to correct an error which occurred in my last article, in regard to stone and gravel in there are stones and gravel in the pond swered in a future article. there is no need of the aquatic plant. Now, if this idea was acted upon, it would give a man a worthless pond; yes, more than worthless-it would be an expensive one, and cause him an entire failure in hatching. I meant to have said that there was no now return to

THE YOUNG CARP In the pond. As stated in article No. 3, they soon began to take food, and here the amusement commences. They go in schools, and to throwin a piece of bread, or any food causes them to go for it like a gang of little swill tub. I have seen the fish, in their more applicants than the school could reanxiety and rush, throw each other en- ceive. tirely out of the water, and you can also the gills for

THE PROCESS OF BREATHING. And without taking food. They take no loose any weight, but come out of it in trades. rays of the spring sun have warmed the water thoroughly, and then they commence to take food. At this time the eggs have warm weather to bring about the spawning, which I have described in a previous article. They only grow during the months of May, June, July and August; they gain a little during September by accumulation of fat around their entrails. Should the month of May be mild and warm from the beginning, we may look for and expect a good growth throughout the entire season. Culturists altogether dislike cold and stormy weather at this season, as not only the eggs, but also the young fry suffer much from it. A wet, cold, stormy summir is no more profitable to the carp culturists than it is to agriculturists. I promised in a previous article to speak of

THE CARP'S ENEMIES. vent the entrance of the former, while might be adopted in small establishments, such as I have been speaking of, containing a fraction, or a few acres. It will be found advantageous (even should it be a little expensive) to inclose the ponds with a board fence three or four feet high, and set four or five inches in the ground. This will exclude a great many at night it seizes the fish (which, not ex-

peculiarity of the carp to rest ON THE BOTTOM AT NIGHT,

And also during cold, stormy weather, and

nical schools. Dennark has 49 "farmers' high schools," with 3,135 students, of whom 1,003 are females. In Holland there this monster, the snapping-turtle, has are 11 navigation schools and 32 industrial therefore a good opportunity of destroying the fish. In placing spawn in ponds for hatching purposes, there should be none for a long time engaged in the collection of wearing on her head the sleeve of one of except good, healthy, first class fish put in, evidence upon the success of industrial her father's old red flannel shirts. She and, as I have already stated, two males to education elsewhere, and reported strongly was an independent little piece, and when one female. I have been often asked how in favor of it. It was also declared by the to distinguish the sexes. The females are directors of large industrial establishments new bonnet, said she would "just sleeve to distinguish the sexes. The females are usually thicker and broader, more broader, more directors of large industrial establishments hew condet, wear what she had on." When one of the elementary instruction, even among the neighbor's children sneeringly said, "Your while the males are rounder and more trim built, and usually of a deeper orange color on the abdomen; and in the spring season the males have protuberances like warts on their heads and backs. But in order that there may be no mistake, place a fish on its back in one hand, and with the thumb and finger of the other hand press gently from the gills to the fundament, and if a male the milt will flow, which looks like cream. By milt will flow, which looks like cream. By this mode of examination no mistake will vate enterprise. The object of the schools balls down into Stoors township to her sick

A NEW QUESTION Has just been asked me by Mr. Drake, of away and burn it off the ground? I would the factory which improves the quality of the work done in each."—[Industrial News.]

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Industrial News. feet in part, and have a great plenty of shallow water for spawning also. I will be dressing for inflamed and sore joints. Price, with her for three weeks. In contrasting ready to order the fish about Christmas. I have given the letter entire, as it appears to me that he means business, and with a show for good success. I have answered him privately, and I hope satisfactorily, on | ing the other day to drive a gray squirrel | which she sustained with signal ability. all points of inquiries. But the question into a hole in a tree thirty feet from the ground. Maples scaled the tree, pulled to add, except that the town is full of our the brush on the grounds. I advised him the squirrel out by the tail, and beat his kind of Little Red Riding Hoods. -[Cinto clear it off, for fear that it might create head against a limb. In doing so he flour cinnati Saturday Night. such gases (by decaying in the water) as ished his arm so vigorously that he threw to injure or kill the fish, and in case it did his shoulder out of joint. He was then in such gases (by decaying in the water) as not kill or injure the health of them, it a perilous plight, disabled thirty feet from

OF BAD FLAVOR. In order to have good fish we want good. bure water to grow them in. I might say here that the express charges are just

to be cared for en route, and the water changed on them to keep them alive and well. They will carry them only by rail and water. Before concluding my articles on carp culture I wish to pass is transformed by its aid into a piece of over some European history on carp, and notice some of their operations. We will which is usually plain, figures are worked thus learn the extent of some of their in filoselle or crewels, while the bordering, ponds. Not such as I have spoken of (containing from a fraction up to an acre), but such as they have in Europe to raise fish for the market. I will also consider their mode of drawing off (or catching) the fish from the ponds. I have been requested to answer one more question, viz. : How many pounds of fish can be raised to the ponds. The types make me say that if square rod? etc. This question will be an-

LEVI DAVIS. Forestville, Sonoma county, Cal.

PROGRESS IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

In the progress of this new system of need of, neither should there be, any gravel the Industrial Education Society of Boston, education, note is made of the fact that or stone in the pond. I know I am giving in 1877.78, made the experiment "to give a large amount of sugar for a cent, but do boys that intimacy with tools and that ennot wish to mix quinine with it. We will couragement to the inborn inclination of handicraft, and that guidance in its use, for want of which so many young men now drift into crowded and uncongenial occupations, or lapse into idleness of vice." The city generously gave the use of one of its ward rooms for this new and novel school, and three gentlemen, a photographer and two practical wood-carvers, gave that will float on the surface of the water, their services gratuitously, Tuesday and produced by gathering ribbon about an inch Friday evenings of each week, as superintendents and directors of the work. The pigs, too numerous by half to get in the experiment was successful, and there were with a few invisible stitches in the center

The outfit of the Boston school was: hear them sucking off the food Thirty-two firm work-benches for thirty. carried out at the ends. the same as you can a pig. Thus they two boys, giving to each a space four by continue to feed until winter begins, two and a half feet. Each bench had a centers of flowers or for stamens, pistils, when they commence to seek the deeper water, to pass the winter season in a kind of sleepy or torpid state similar to the habit tools were kept, and a gas-burner with a effective. In making it the thread is of the bear. This will sometimes occur as early as the list of November should the winter set in early. They always enter this state in groups of 50 or 100 or more. They make a cavity in the mud at the bottom of the pond, called a kettle, and in this they make the time in that downward the thread is the provided with a work-apron of cotton drilling. Benches, tools and aprons were numbered, and each boy held accountable for their care and keeping. The following were the bench to or the pond, called a kettle, and in this they has the time in that downward to keep the thread is selective. In making it the thread is brought through to the front of the work and held in the left hand four or five inches from the work, while the needle is kept in the right hand. The thread thus held in the left hand must be twisted two or three times round the needle as close to the this they pass the time in that dormant according to your number. Do not leave work as possible, then the point is turned condition until spring, huddled together in the bench without permission. Make no down into the material nearly, but not exconcentric circles, with their heads to- unnecessary noise. Keep your bench neat actly, where the thread came up, the needle gether, the posterior portion of the body and do not deface it. After work place is pulled through to the other side, and raised and held immovable, scarcely lifting all the tools in their drawers and return the thread carefully drawn till the knot is the key to the teacher. Every boy will be held accountable for the tools placed for his

Instruction, not construction, was the food from about October until March, and purpose of the school, its object being to in colder districts somewhat longer; yet make boys familiar with certain manipuladuring all this winter sleep they do not tions equally useful in many different

This experiment has satisfied those inthe spring fatter than when entering. The terested that manual education may be carp does not grow during the winter made an efficient part of public instrucmonths; warmth alone seems to exercise tion. The student may be taught in classes, a favorable influence on them to promote rendering it unnecessary, except in rare growth. They come forth only when the series of primary lessons in the use of woodworking hand-tools has been prepared by specialists in Boston, which contain exdeveloped considerable in the body of the actly the information required in order that with thread and covering the stitches with fish, and it only requires a few days of these arts may be brought as completely within reach of ordinary educational methods as reading and writing. Eleven lessons, of two hours each, embrace the following topics: Use of the cross-cut saw; hammer-striking-square blows; splitting saw-sawing to line; jack-plane-smoothing rough surfaces; hammer-driving nails vertically; splitting saw-sawing at exact angles to upper surface; jack-plane-setting the plane iron; hammer —driving nails lined design, and then the beads are thread-horizontally; bit and brace—boring in execution ed in the numbers necessary and laid careact positions; mallet and chise!-mortising; fully over the padding, always being placed jack-plane-producing surfaces which intersect at exact angles. Auxiliary exercises,

an investigation of the whole subject has and more fashionable. It is trying to the And here is a suitable place to notice some been made by a committee appointed at eyes, but so fascinating that ambitious of them. The pond must (or should) be the instance of the associated charities of workers are always elaborating designs in screened against the intrusion of pike, eels, bass, catfish and all other cannibal fish, frogs, snakes, rats, the water dog, turtles, as well, is an invaluable element of educations of the hand and eye and thereby the mind obtained by stitches of every variety.

Recently, decoration for towels and naphoratory and the state of the associated charities of the associated charities of the cannibal in that city. This committee reports that it believes industrial training, or the training of fine linen and filling in the spaces thus obtained by stitches of every variety.

Recently, decoration for towels and naphoratory and the state of the associated charities of the associated charities of the associated charities of the associated charities of the cannibal in the consists in drawing out the threads of fine linen and filling in the spaces thus obtained by stitches of every variety. and various kinds of water fowls, and all tion which deserves recognition and sup-voracious animals. A fine grating will preerary education; that it will interest against the latter various traps may be many who do not come for purely literary used to advantage; and other means studies, and that it develops faculties which other studies do not. They recommend overcasting. that it should be adopted as a part of the public school system.

showing that Austria has 1,037 schools for technical instruction, 4,296 teachers and enemies, even the snapping turtle, which 97,713 pupils, besides schools of forestry, is the most dreaded of all the enemy tribe of the fish. This contemptible water animal, if we should call him such, has been known to clean out all the fish in ponds; school at Munich, 36 technological schools and 4 of agriculture. In Germany there pecting danger, rest at the bottom), with are 34 schools of architecture, 25 of mining, its sharp fangs and kills them. It is a 17 of forestry, 108 of commerce, 146 of agelementary instruction, even among the most intelligent of the workmen, was one of the greatest obstacles to the improvement of the artisan and the progress of industrial art. In view of these facts it appears clear that unless more attention is given to industrial education in this country, we may, in time, be obliged to depend upon foreign artisans. It is not peography. It will be seen from these incidents in her upon foreign artisans. It is not necessary It will be seen from these incidents in her to carry this training to the extent of life that though little read, she was well teaching the actual trades, since this would posted, and the confidence with which her should be to give a general skill which grandmother is easily understood. Hold-may readily be turned to account in dif-

ferent kinds of work. Humboldt, Cal. His letter of inquiry em- begin in the school course, the Boston com- car, and, having a few minutes to begin in the school course, the Boston combinates are given by the kindergarten recently started in Philadelphia for teaching the minor arts, the industrial schools in Cambridge, Gloucester and Boston, and elsewhere, wherein it is proved that courses in industrial training may be devised, so suited for different ages to know your price for half a dozen old fish and young fry, and how much the fish and young fry, and how much the freight would be on them to Eureka, Humboldt Bay, Cal. I have a splendid place even further, to correspond with the liteto make one large pond containing two or three acres. The ground is covered with a dense thicket of myrtle, alders, and blackberry bushes. Of course, when the water is fleeded over that ground all these containing two or that ground all the contact of Boston. As to whether the conductor passed her, and the conductor passed her a lare, when the conductor is fleeded over that ground all the conductor passed her all the conductor passed h water is flooded ever that ground all these kind of bushes would be apt to die. I would like to know from you whether such decaying vegetation would be good for the fish or not, or would I have to cut it all mutual influence between the school and balls; then she bought some milk from a

REDDING's Russia Salve is an invaluable ceeded to her grandmother's and stayed

Frank S. Maples, of Wawecus Hill, mind the disadvantage our heroine labored Conn., had the poor luck while out hunt- under in having to be her own wolf, a role would be most likely to make them taste the ground, and a mile from help. He managed to get down from the tree, and while ner." This is how a Chicago lady did it on his way home started another gray Her husband, a grain speculator, go equirrel, which he shot, firing from his left caught in the recent corner in the market

shoulder, which was sound. REVITALIZING the blood is absolute'v neces. York with wonderful success, and when her

GOSSIP ABOUT NEEDLE-WORK

A novel use of outline stitch is in fash ion, The ordinary Nottingham lace tidy

being often worked in beads.

The fashionable arrasene, which figures so conspicuously in embroidery this fall, is now used to decorate the plush frames for beveled mirrors. Designs are worked either in the corners or across the top and bottom, and are exceedingly effective. A new stitch is in use, which is a sort of combination of feather and cross stitch, and is very effective upon canvas. This consists in working stitches of varying length into and between each other, in

every alternate one the thread being passed under the needle in such a way as to produce a chain stitch. Combinations of painting and needle-work are very usual. For instance, an exceedingly pretty lamp-shade is made by painting different designs upon squares of colored silk and then uniting the squares by sewing insertions of French lace round

them, to which deep lace edging is after-ward joined. A still handsomer effect is given by the introduction of a pretty tatting pattern between the squares and the addition of a border of tatted medallions. Ribbon forms quite an important feature in needle-work to-day. Raised effects are wide at intervals and then forming it into the shape of a bud or flower and laying it of a round of plush or velvet. Very pretty scarps for the piano are made in ordinary muslin, with such raised work in ribbon

firm. A little practice will result in a per-fect French knot.

Darning stitch is very much in use now. Designs are worked upon Java canvas in arrasene, and the background is simply darned over quite evenly in any neutral-tinted crewel that may be preferred. This method has entirely superseded the old-fashioned cross-stitch.

The imitation of tapestries and tapestried effects is more fashionable than ever. A great deal of this is obtained by what is known as inlaid applique, which consists in tracing the same pattern on two materials and then carefully cutting both out, and in laying one onto the other by sewing the upper portion on to the under fine cord or windings of floss silk. Some times narrow ribbon or braid is stitched over the edges to keep them flat.

Ociental embroidery on thin muslin is readily imitated at home by the use of pearl and iridescent beads, and velvet and plush leaves. The raised appearance of the flowers, whether they are in beads or embroidery, is gained by padding. Cotton wool is first sewn very firmly upon the outin one direction. Generally, in reproducing a flower in beads, the center will be a in laying out the work by measuring and lining, are incidental to all the lessons.

Since the opening of this Boston school

Drawn work is rapidly becoming more Drawn work is rapidly becoming more kins has taken this form : The threads are

ored threads, either in herring bone, button-hole, or chain stitch, or by simply The most fascinating baby blankets are made now in fine Saxony flannel, em-broidered in raised designs of flowers and To show how far America is behind the other great nations in the execution of this birds. The angel's heads, which were so fashionable last year, are scarcely seen; they are replaced by a double bordering of delicately-tinted blossoms, one end being reform, the committee obtained statistics folded over and worked in such a way that it can be placed outside the coverlet. The

drawn out at regular intervals, and then a

design is worked in the interstices in col-

center. Gold-embroidery can seldom be satisfactorily carried out upon the material to be decorated. The best and safest way is to work the design upon linen or crash. riculture, 10 veterinary and 86 other tech. and then cut it out and applique it on to the surface upon which it is required.

A CITY LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

The subject of this sketch was a clever little girl, who derived her odd name from given her for car fare, tightly in her hand. As to when the industrial branch should Little Red Riding Hood started for a streetthis story with the original Little Rec Riding Hood, the reader should bear in

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Advantages of this Valley.

The Vacaville Belt is as much a semi-tropical region as Los Angeles. It is earlier, as is proved by marketing the first fruit every year, even in Los Angeles' specialty, oranges. It is noted for the Wolfskill Orchard, on Putah Creek, which has several times sent the first oranges to San Francisco. Of course, the earliness of the Vacaville fruit is a part of its market valve, and a most important part. Every year the first sent to the San Francisco market realizes almost fabulous prices. Now that the Eastern shipments are successful, the market has no limit, and the Vacaville fruit promises to become of constantly increasing importance; while at the same time the enormous consumption of the canneries insure what was before lacking, a remunerative market for later fruit. No less remarkable is the Vacaville fruit for quality than earliness. Take, for example, psaches or apricots, which are grown successfuly in the Sacramento Valley. In the Sacramento bottom lands the fruit is frequently larger, but it has not the exquisite flavor of the Vacaville fruit, and is more watery. Canners pay a cent and a cent and one-half per pound more for Vacaville peaches, apricots, etc.

Shipments from Vaca in 18-1: 9,789,672 pounds of dried fruits, besides 100,600 pounds carried over not included in figures.

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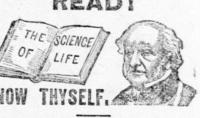
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We parted in the winter,
And from the distant hi l
She watched my ship sail outward
O'er the waters cold and still. I could not see the tear-dron

That glistened in her eye,
Nor her dainty kerchief waving
Against the frosty sky;
But I knew her heart was breathing

A gentle word of prayer;
I knew her eye was streaming
And her keachief waving there
I said before I left her,
Farewell, my love, farewell,
I am sailing to the sunshine,
And the land when the stream of the left her. And the land where myrtles dwell : But still my longing fancy
Will turn to rest with thee;
My Snowflake on the mountain
Is more than all to me!"

You know how the pure snow melteth, When the winter's cold is sped; Ay, so before that ship returned, My sweet Snowflake was dead.

[All the Year Round.

MY FIRST FEE.

I fear I am not saying anything very original when I mention that my father was a poor clergyman. There are hundreds of poor clergy; naturally their sons can be reckoned by thousands. I know there were thirteen of us, and how we all managed to find standing room in our small North Country vicarage seems a marvel to me when I look back upon that time of growing up. And then the strug-g'e to settle the professions of eight sons! Mine was, however, soon fixed upon. My aunt's husband, a Scotchman, and an M. D. in a country town, said he would bring me up to his own profession, provided I eventually became his partner, and in this manner repaid him the cost of my educa-

The proposal sounded well; anyhow it was accepted. But, ah! the realization was different. He never praised me when I worked myself almost to death in order to pass brilliant examinations, and only grunted when at last I came to settle down with him in a desperately dull town, after having come out first on the list at Edin-

My uncle cared naught for my being Arthur Merrifield, M. D. I was to be his white slave, and repay, with hard labor, what he had spent on me. I honestly tried my best to please him, the practice increased considerably, but time went on, and still my uncle never spoke a word This last remark was said in a most deplorabout money affairs. I was more than a ble tone, and as I turned I almost started partner as to work, but no partner at all as with surprise, for old Dillon's daugter was

And yet I felt that I could make a name. also a fortune, if only I could get a fair forehead was encircled by the most gelden chance. And the five girls at home were hair I had ever seen, and her face, though expecting grand things of me, which looked as if they might never be realized, for even if I persevered till my uncle died and left me his practice, I might by that the large blue eyes were so innocent and time have become gray with age and una- shy, that for a moment I was completely ble to begin to make my way.

At last I could bear it no longer, and one

day I determined to come to an understand- such a daughter. Miss Dillon was eviing with him. I am sorry to say this ended in a regular quarrel, and I declared I would seek my fortunes in London. My uncle called me all sorts of names, which, as they were the reverse of complimentary, I will not repeat, and I respectfully disagreed with him. His last words were:

"I should like to know, sir, how you are going to find a patient in London?" I did where will do." I bowed, and rang the

not answer him, for I was perfectly unable | bell, saying, in as calm a tone as possible : to do so, but I had courage and persever-ance. "Where there's a will there's a The vision of fair hair having disappeared, way," I thought, and thus I left my un-cle's house, knowing well enough that I patient. After a careful inquiry I came to should never see a penny of his money.

I will pass over the many difficulties I this was the last time I should see Mr. Dil-

next encountered; the applause of the lon. The truth being there was nothing other twelve as to my conduct, and the remuch the matter with him, that the old grets of my father, who had fancied I, at man was a regular hypochondriac-in fact, least, was off his mind, and lastly, the that all his ailments were imaginary. But difficulty of finding any one to lead me yet, come what might, I must speak the some money wherewith to make a start. truth; even for the sake of further fees, I I meant to begin at once in good style; must not give a dishonest opinion. I nothing venture, nothing have, and I was would not be the first of the thirteen to determined to have one of the best practices in town.

act a lie.

Mr. Dillon now began to give me a min-

At last a part of my dream was realized. But yet it was all very well to be the occupant of a respectable looking house in a quiet London square; to have gone to the expense of a brass plate, on which was lutely imperative that I should leave Engneatly engraved "Dr. Arthur Merrifield;" further to have engaged a worthy, middle. | cough. aged female to answer the door if the doorbell had ever been rung and the master in . but no. quired for. Alas! I was beginning to feel depressed in mind because no patient appeared, and no fees filled my pockets.

I had told the five girls at home that my stitution like yours." house would soon be besieged at all hours of the day and night. I had even had a Dillon, looking distressed. "Do you really night-bell attached, which rung in a deaf- think so ?" ening manner close to my ears as I lay in bed; and, best of all, I had contrived a peep-hole through my window-shutter, in order to distinguish the rank of the visitor who disturbed my slumbers. But up till ter it will be for you."

now I had slept peacefully night after if You are quite unique, sir, in your night, and I might have slept all day if I opinion—remarkable! But about a prehad so wished it, for no patients had come scription, doctor. I suppose you will

to ask me to cure them. write one instance?" floor of my consulting room, where no concultation had ever taken place, "and yet that rich young Jones promised that he would recommend me to the first of his relations who fell ill. The constitution of the Jones family must be tearlibe cod for the state of the Jones family must be tearlibe cod for the state of the the Jones family must be terribly good, for I am sure the fellow meant what he said; who has given me ne prescription! I be he is good nature itself. Perhaps I have been a fool after all, and I had better have may come and consult you as often as I staid with my uncle, where at least my feel the need of it; which need, I grieve food cost nothing."
You must understand that my spirits

You must understand that my spirits I was amazed. Curiously enough, for had reached far below zero to be able, even once the truth had pleased the old man. in my most private thoughts, to wonder but now I was obliged to answer : anything of the kind. And, curiously enough, it was at this very moment that necessary to come again, unless unforemy door bell was suddenly rung in a furi- seenous manner. I very nearly rushed out to ous manner. I very nearly rushed out to open the door myself, only I was met by many medical advisers ever told me not to that small gloved hand in her muff and Mrs. Davis, who had run up from below, almost as much excited as I was at this again, whatever you may say, and many unexpected event.

'Show the visitor into the consulting- the family here. We all have wretched room, Mrs. Davis," I whispered, "and say you'll see if I am disengaged." I retired into a small study next to the

consulting room, and separated from it by folding doors. It was here I had my meals, and, besides my bedroom, it was at present the only furnished room in the house. But hardly had I closed the door when I recognized the loud, jovial tones of "young Jones," who rather unceremoniously entered my den.

Tom Jones was the son of a rich brewer. and, knowing very well that he would come in for heaps of money, had considered it would really be waste of time to settle to any profession. He was, however, a never gave a fee with greater pleasure or good-natured, generous youth, delighted to more gratitude." He pressed his fat hand and illuminates the place for a time, and

"Hello, Merrifield!" he exclaimed, "how are you? Worked to death, I ex- my den, and at once hoped that if Mr. leaving me with a golden sovereign and a pect, since you set up on your hook. I've Dillon did come again Miss Lucia would only come to town this very day, but I made a point of hunting you up, as I prompair to the front door, and just as Mr. I leaving me with a golden sovereign and a new shilling wrapped in a small half sheet of paper, on the top of which was stamped the address of their London house. I made a point of hunting you up, as I promised. I came at lunch-time, for fear, otherwise, of finding you closeted with

some rich hypochondriac.' "I am not very busy just now," I answered, "but delighted to see you at any

"Well, how many fees have you taken?" asked the irrepressible Jones. "Of course London is already ringing with your praises." I wish he would talk on some other subject, but truth compelled me to answer carelessly:

"No, no, not yet; these are early days; the truth is I have very few patients. To be quite open with you, my dear fellow.

Jones jumped up, pulled a face, and then gave his chest a mighty slap, intimating he was perfectly sound in that direction. 'My dear doctor, I wish I could think there was anything the matter with me, but, upon my word, I never felt better in

Jonathan Dillon, is coming to consult you | troubled.

were the very man he wanted, but I just looked in to tell you that he is very crotchety, and you must just manage him properly. As to his ailments, I don't believe they are of much consequence, Lecause he has been just the same ever since at first sight with my rich patient's only I was in arms. Never looks a day older."
"I'll do my best, professionally," I said, secretly not much believing this rich man

but he only laughed at my gratitude.

It was toward 4 o'clock on a winter's

afternoon that a carriage and pair dashed up to my door; then a grand footman jumped down from the box and gave the

other moment his card was handed to me,

I entered the room in my most profes-

sional manner, and looking straight before

me at once saw what was unmistakably

'old Dillon," but so much wrapped up

that very little more than a quarter of his

face was visible. 1 can honestly say I

never noticed Miss Dillon till her father

himself waved a small fat hand in her di-

rection, saying:
"My daughter, Dr. Merrifield; she al-

ways comes with me wherever I go, for I

alone-but she enjoys excellent health."

This last remark was said in a most deplor-

not what could be called extremely beauti-

gazed at. The expression was so simple,

lost in wondering how such a man as the

one before me had any right to possess

dently very retiring, and at this moment

while you hold your consultation. Papa

also feeling de trop.

the advice of various doctors.

If only I could have agreed with him

"Quite the contrary," I said calmly.

"Without a shadow of doubt, sir."

very little, of course?"

to say, occurs frequently."

what do you really think of papa ?"

"Bless me! Bless me!" ejaculated Mr.

"Put about exercise? I ought to take

"Not at all; the more you walk the bet-

and on it was written:
"Mr. Jonathan Dillon,"

back.

of that girl !"

daughter. I put the lozenge away in a box, and that night I again slept the sleep of a feewould turn up. "As to managing him, I

. No, my first fee was not worth a guinea,

but such as it was I did not hate it, be-cauze—ah, well, I might well call myself a

fool for even fancying that I, Arthur Mer-rifield, penniless and unknown, should for a moment dream that I had fallen in love

am afraid that is not in my line."
"Well, that's a pity, because if he were to take a fancy to you you would want no other recommendation. He'll recommend The next day I found myself thinking of a vision of fair hair, instead of taking in you right and left, and the whole Dillon the sense of a clever treatise on the anatclass are disgustingly rich. And all in-herit asthma or bronchitis. Fact." omy of the hand, which certainly could in no way be connected with the events of the I began to express my thanks, for, in day before. Curiously enough, however, spite of his off-hand manner, I felt sure about 11 o'clock a cab drove up to the Jones had taken some trouble about me, door, and what was my astonishment-I need hardly say pleasure-when Miss Dil-"Don't mention it. Besides, old Dillon lon, followed by an elderly maid, made her nay take a dislike to you. However, he appearance. There she stood, as fair and soft and beautiful as the day before, but, if possible, more shy and embarrassed. The nustn't find me here ; perhaps he wouldn't believe I had come to consult you, though I did tell him you were the cleverest fellittle hand she held out to me trembled

low in London. And so you are, in my opinion; I wouldn't mind telling the Queen as much, if I had the chance." And then visibly as she said:
"Oh, Dr. Merrifield, can you forgive me for disturbing you this morning? I don't know how I made up my mind to come, he was gone. But no, once more he turned but I felt I must, even if, if-" "I say, Merrifield, old Dillon's daughter paused, and tears almost came into her blue eyes, while I could think of no words suit-able enough to set her mind at rest, being is sure to come with him; he never goes out without her; a perfect slave he makes ignorant of what she wanted to say. "Indeed, Miss Dillon, if there is any

thing I can do for you I shall be delighted; so I beg you will not apologize for troub-"It isn't that exactly," she answered,

correct announcement of my first patient; I had just time to escape to my den before the front door was opened. I heard voices, once more looking at me in a most distressed manner. then a loud cough, then doors being closed. "Perhaps you require further particulars as to your father's health. I must repeat Yes-my first patient had come. In an-

what I said yesterday—"
"Oh, thank you, it was so kind of you; he was much better last night; I know you will do him good; but that was not what I wanted to ask you—oh, dear! you will think me so rude, or else an impostor, or—

"Impossible," I said more vehemently than the case required.
"I don't know how to begin. I mean, perhaps you don't know the peculiar way papa keeps his accounts!" I was startled at this question. Remem bering the yellow lozenge in a box I thought I could say I did know one of Mr. Dillon's

peculiar ways of paying fees, but not for the world would I tell this blushing, shy, am so infirm I don't think it safe to be left bewitching girl before me the truth. "I don't presume—"I began.
"Oh, no, I am sure you don't—I was going to tell you about it. Papa always makes his confidential man, Baker, put the a small, delicately made girl, who could not same change every morning into his pockbe much more than 17 years old. Her forehead was encircled by the most gelden ets, and in the evening, when Baker turns | tions about the growth and habits of the out the pockets, he just puts down in a hair.
book what is missing, and makes up the 'Innumber of the coins the next morning. He know ful, was yet one of the sweetest I had ever

does it just the same every morning.

say than : "Indeed !" "Yes, it's quite true, or you see I flask, shaped foliate, in the substance of shouldn't have known about it." (Here the skin, supplied with blood by vessels the fair vision blushed still more.) "Baker distributed to its walls." puts in a sovereign, a half-sovereign, a "Car crown piece—he finds these rather difficult head?" "I dare say, Dr. Merrifield," she said, hurriedly, blushing up to the roots of her hair, "that there is a room I might sit in to get sometimes—half-a-crown, a shilling,

"A very complicated way of according to the hair, under proper treatment one's money, isn't it? or perhaps complicated for Baker," I said, feeling it perfect-favorable circumstances. The short and pointed hairs on the scalp of old people pointed hairs on the scalp of old people that have shafts are constantly form-

"No, it is quite simple when one underrest comes to-I forget what it is-but, oh, Dr. Merrifield! Baker knew we had been skin, also affect the nutrition of the hair. yesterday to consult a new physician, and in the evening there was only a threepenny eak the bit and a farthing missing, and so—and so gienic rules, and the excess of mental and physical labor in a climate foreign to the me that papa must have given you some. race." thing by mistake. It wasn't the farthing, I can account for that, and—but was it the threepenny piece, or-" ute account of his ailments, and to repeat "Pray, dear Miss Dillon, don't distress

"And now, Dr. Merrifield, I feel sure yourself about such a little matter," I said you will agree with me in thinking it absohastily. "Any time will-"Oh, no, but papa thinks he paid you. land at once, to cure this troublesome because he said to me he never gave a fee with so much pleasure ; so now I begin to think he must have—given you—" Miss Dillon quite gasped, so that I hastened to produces gray hair?" fill in her pause, this time being quite think you should stay in England, the distressed at her trouble. finest and most healthy climate for a con-

"Your father gave me a very good ginger lozenge, Miss Dillon : one of those little mistakes which will occur now and then. Pray, don't make yourself the least uneasy about it."

"How very kind you are," she said, again holding out her hand, which I took, and forgot to let go till she had done speaking. "I felt sure it must be that, and then I thought perhaps you would think us impostors, and I knew you would be too much of a gentleman to mention it, and so-do you think I was wrong?-I come off with Mrs. Brown this morning, write one for me, to allay this cough, for and made up my mind I would explain the

"My dear sir, you are the first physician that I came, or anything, because papa doesn't know I am out; he is not down yet; and he would be so distressed, he might never come again, and I should be

so sorry, as you suit him exactly.' "Pray don't call this a favor," I said, as gravely as I could. "I think you will believe me when I say that, without even knowing your wishes on the subject. I "I am sure you will find it quite unshould never have mentioned the-the lozenge.'

"I don't know how to thank you! Now "Tut, tut, Dr. Merrifield, not one of my come again. I assure you I shall come drew it out again, holding it out toward me once more, and this time I felt a little square bit of paper in my hand. Somehow Frame Cottage, 1469 F street-Six rooms our eyes met, and in spite of the gravity of constitutions; all except Lucia; I've often the occasion we both laughed, feeling, I am sure, we should never again be afraid of wanted her to see a doctor, but it's no good; the girl never complains, even of

each other, as she said : "Please, Dr. Merrifield, don't laugh at This time I really smiled. "I am sure me. Is this the right way to give a fee, we doctors are only too glad to see a lady in perfect health. The present excited time in my life I have ever had to give one. time in my life I have ever had to give one. life which many of them lead-" but Mr. I suppose some day I shall be ill and want Dillon was not listening to me, for he sud- a doctor, but I never, never have wanted dealy turned round (for he had risen to to go to one before. And it wasn't for my leave), coughed violently, and then, after a nervous fumbling among the pockets of his great coat, he said:

| To go to one before. And it was it? You will bear witness—I mean, I hope you won't ever mention it; good-by. New, Brown, I am

"Bless me! I had nearly forgotten an important little matter. Believe me, sir, I And just as a ray of sunshine sometimes do a kindness, and with no greater vice into mine, and I felt a small round thing than a love of doing nothing useful.

In pressed in law hand and indimenses the place for a simple then suddenly disappears, so Lucia Dillon had come and gone, and that noisy fourwent to release the vision of fair hair from wheeler took off my vision of fair hair. billon had entered the carriage his daughter made a pretense to run back for a glove.

"Please forgive me, Dr. Merrifield," she said, looking right up into my face with a school, and the flower that a little girl of 7 most anxious expression on her sweet years old had dropped when I, a 9-year-old countenance. "Please forgive me, but urchin, had fallen desperately in love with her. There was nothing there unworthy

"In excellent health, Miss Dillon; pray don't be anxious." But before she could say any more her father called her impatiently, and she was gone with just one Mr. Dillon, begging me, if I were not too sweet smile and a "Thank you so much," much engaged, to come and see him, as he for all the world as if I had just cured her felt very unwell. And if I would do him father of some obstinate disease.

And now, clasping my first fee, I returned to my room. There I unclasped my the great favor of dining and spending the

hand, and in the middle of my palm lay a his wretched condition. The expectation had been great, and the realization was so small that I burst out laughing at my own bad luck and my disomfiture. Yet not for a moment did it from the day of his first visit my practice my life. I haven't a pain or an ache about me. However, if the case is as you say, you won't quite despise my news; I fear it is not worth more than a guinea fee, but it may lead to more. My rich old uncle, I felt sure if I did so the vision of golden hair would blush with confusion, even though I did not see her, it may lead to more. My rich old uncle, I had at last got a chance and I seized it. I worked with double energy, because at the bottom of

my soul I had another object besides the one of making the five girls at home proud one of making the five girls at home proud of me; I wanted a small, fair, blue-eyed Lucia to be proud of me; and I wanted to be able to lay at her feet all that is best and grandest in this life. But she was a rick man's daughter, and I was a struggling physician

It was not until I had freed myself of all debt—and though still a poor man I was comparatively rich, for I had a good and increasing practice—that at last I made up my mind to ask Lucia to be my wife. I should not have had the face to do it even then, only a young good for-nothing aristocrat was perpetually coming to the house. and I knew that if Lucia, so young, simple and innocent, became the wife of that man, her life would be miserable. The fear of this, and some amount of jealousy, per-haps, made me speak out one day. I shall never forget Lucia's face when I had said some strong, earnest, passionate words. She put her little hands once more into mine and looked up with her beautiful truthful eyes, as she half sobbed :

"Oh-do you really mean it? Because, somehow, I think I have-loved you ever since-

"Ever since you gave me my first fee, my darling," I said, as I drew her beautitul head on my shoulder, and—well, never mind the rest. "Well, Lucia," I added, "I loved you the first moment I saw you. So you see I loved you long before you cared for me." But Lucta, who is just a little matter of fact, shook her head decidedly, and said that that was all non-

There was still the question as to what Mr. Dillon would say about it, but our true love, which had to wait so long, this time ran smoothly. Mr. Dillon, who still suffered from his wretched constitution, was delighted at Lucia's choice, and said all kinds of complimentary things about my rising fame and my other qualities. And so we were married, and the five girls from home were bridesmaids, though they soon afterward married from our house under Lucia's care. And though I often tell Lucia that the last person she should have married was a popular physician, considering she is never ill, yet she always shakes her pretty golden head

and says gravely : "But, perhaps, Arthur, some of the children may inherit papa's wretched constitution.' As to the story of the ginger lozenge, Lucia and I kept that a secret until Mr. Dillon died. He left Lucia all his moneyand so ends this true story of my first fee.

-[The Argosy. HABITS OF THE HAIR

A prematurely bald physician in Thirtyfifth street was asked a number of ques-

"In the first place," he said, "do you know what hair is, anyway ?" "Only in a general way, perhaps." I was getting rather puzzled myself now, and could think of nothing more original to an elongated epidermic appendage. Its es-

sential structure consists of an assemblage of epidermic cells, at the bottom of the "Can hair be made to grow on a bald

"Not as a rule. In debilitated persons a sixpence, a fourpenny piece, a three-penny piece, a penny, a halfpenny, and a or with slight assistance, and if the bulb alone comes away, and the sheath and germ "A very complicated way of keeping remain behind, they are capable of reproing. The nutrition of hair is affected through vessels which are in contact with stands, because Baker knows exactly what their tissue, without entering into their a sovereign, a half-sovereign-and all the structure, so that causes affecting the general health, or affecting the health of the "What causes premature baldness?"

"In a great measure the violation of hygienic rules, and the excess of mental and "There is a greater disposition to grayheadedness in this country than in oth-

ers?"
"Well, some well-informed people think that it is about the same in all civilized countries; but, if there is any difference. it is because of the hurried and unhealthful habits of life and mental exercise among

Americans." "What is the chemical action which "Accurately speaking, that's one o The color of the hair depends partly on the presence of pigment granules, and partly on the existence of the on the existence of air spaces, which cause

it to appear dark by transmitted light. In Albinos and gray haired people this color-ing matter is simply absent." "Is it the case that hair may, from extreme fright or other strong emotions, turn white, as it is said, in a single night?" "It is an undoubted fact. Just how the change takes place is a matter of conjecture. But it may perhaps be explained by some chemical action upon the oily matter. This oily matter would be withdrawn

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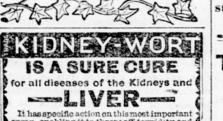
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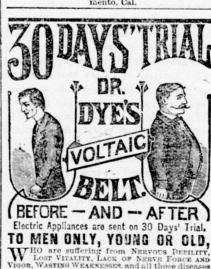


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In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at Mining stocks were a trifle better in San Fran

cisco yesterday. The advance from the lowest prices Thursday was from 5c to 50c in most of the Comstocks. Several, however, found no sale at either session of the Board. A boy and his two sisters were killed by an engine

Thursday night at Altoona, Pa. In the trial of the grave robbers at Philadelphia two pleaded guilty, and the jury rendered a verdict

of guilty as to the others. In Graceville, Minn., John Callaghan was killed and his son mortally wounded in a row over the attempted arrest of the former by the Marshal Henry Bliss committed suicide in San Francisco

yesterday by shooting himself through the head. The Marquis of Lorne and party left San Francisco yesterday for Monterey. John Redd (colered) was hanged for murder ves-

terday at Searle. Ala.

was executed at Deadwood yesterday. A. Farkas, who was to have been hanged yester day at Vicksburg, Miss., has been respited, pending an appeal.

Robert Ould. Assistant Secretary of War under the Confederate Government, is dead. The rea on given by a Chinaman for killing a fellow countryman in Chicago was that deceased was

Martin Bulger and Nelson Pierce have been appointed Inspectors of foreign steam vessels for the

port of San Francisco Five hundred prisoners charged with incendiarism and massacres at Alexandria, have been released

owing to insufficient evidence. Westgate, the self-accused participant in the

. In the Sturla murder case at Chicago, the jury rendered a verdict of manslaughter, and fixed the punishment at one year's imprisonment.

A fire in Toledo, O., yesterday, caused The fire in Hickman, Ky., Thursday night, destroyed three blocks of the business part of the

Fire at Youngstown, O. York vesterday from Europe.

During the past seven days 208 business failures occurred in the United States. There is a heavy freight blockade at Buffalo, New

in Portland, Or., Thursday,

Hans Hendrickson fell from the Government scow near Portland, Thursday, and was drowned. A store was entered by masked men at Willcox,

A. T., Thursday, and robbed. Michael Killen, aged 62, died suddenly Thursday in New Westminster, B. C.

The Mint at Lims. Peru, is again working daily. Bishop Paloof Ayachucho, one of Peru's most distinguished prelates, has been killed by Indians. Patrick Joyce, Miles Joyce and Patrick Casey were hanged at Galway, Ireland, yesterday, for participation in the murder of the Joyce family. The mental derangement of the Sultan of Turkey

is becoming more apparent daily. Four employes perished in a burning watch factory at Belfast, Ireland, vesterday.

A thousand troops left Cairo yesterday for Sou-

Henley, the English telegraphic engineer, is dead. An inch of snow fell in Arkansas yesterday. water, 10% inches of rain having fallen in 48 hours. A man has been arrested in Oregon for a murder committed in Oroville, this State, eighteen years

Patrick Murphy was drowned near Las Vegas, N Four residences were burned at Las Vegas, N. M.

yesterday, an infant perishing in the flames. A boy named Wilson accidentally shot and killed himself vesterday near Santa Rosa. Miss Haley, 18 years old, committed suicide near

San Jose yesterday with strychnine. The convention of farmers adjourned sine die at Chicago last evening. A Longfellow Memorial Association has been or-

gapized in San Francisco. William Simpson and Mrs. D. Bellisle died suddenly in San Francisco vesterday.

A jealous barber at Dubuque, Ia., while shaving his rival, slashed his nose off with a razor.

The condition of Congressman Orth, of Indiana, is growing more critical, and it is believed he will last only a few days longer.

Special attention is called to the inside pages of to-day's RECORD-UNION.

A PHILADELPHIA paper is in an agony of nervous fret over the Westernisms of some of its contemporaries of the boundless prairies. Such violations of the Laws of pure diction as "inquested," "suicided," " ora'ed." " demised" and the like affect the sensitive taste of the polished East, and cause an outpouring of criticism that should bring relief as tears do to overburdened hearts. But while the Atlantic critic has truth on his side as to the contortions of language at the West, he forgets that his own section is quite as much at fault, and that the Eastern press presents solecisms quite as outrageous. The truth is that the tendency to use slang and to "manufacture" words is a growing one among the reporterial fraternity, and correct writing is giving way to a species of smartness, the wit of which is supposed to dwell in the twisting and deforming of

local papers need correction in this respect.

THE QUESTION OF A NEW PAVILION

The State Agricultural Society has its headquarters at the capital of the State, as is proper. It has for many years promoted annual expositions of the products and industries of the State and coast. Bids have, in the past, been frequently made by other localities for the removal of the annual fairs to such places. This is what always nappens to a State fair, and always will happen. Although the law, by making the Agricultural Society a State institution, has delocalized it, and its expositions, there remain those who will continue to urge its removal, forgetful of or indifferent to the fact that wherever located it must be of some local benefit, and therefore a constant subject for the claims of those who desire such benefits to inure to their own locality. But the obligation imposed upon a city by local benefit such as stated may be discharged. In the past Sacramento has done her full duty in this respect. Through her liberality the Society has had free use for more than twenty years of a pavilion for the annual fairs. Through her agency and the liberality of her citizens the Soci ety, for the State, has acquired ample and unexcelled stock and parade grounds. On more than one occasion the people of this place have come to the financial aid of the Association. The Society, in its late rapid growth, has now need of fitter and more spacious pavilion accommodations-2 new pavilion, indeed, is an admitted necessity. Thus a new obligation arises, and Sacramento is in duty bound to discharge it fully, and suffer no reproach by its neglect. That she will balance the account promptly we have no doubt. Her duty in this respect is to be measured by a large proportion of the cost of a new structure. There remains, therefore, to be considered, only the character of building needed, and the best method of raising the required sum of money that shall be found to be

Sacramento's just share of the burden. The great depot buildings erected by railway companies would appear to be among the best models for a pavilion. They combine great areas, with strength and lightness of structure. They afford the advantages that are incident to a singlespan roof and the absence of internal pillars. They are graceful in architecture and economic in cost. Such buildings admit of increase of floor area by the introduction of galleries. Their hight gives them very nearly perfect ventilating facilities, while they may be more easily lighted than almost any other class of buildings. If this character of building should be agreed upon, it would be wise to make it cruciform, that the transepts may be occupied by distinct divisions and departments of the expositions, leaving the center to be lighted from above, and the chief promenade and the focal point of the building. Whatever form or style of building is resolved upon, it must be, architecturally and in all other respects, in keeping with the character of the uses to which it is to be applied and the dignity of the

As to the method to be employed t raise the amount of money this people should contribute toward the proposed structure, it should be a speedy one, and For killing a Mexican in Dakota James Leighton burden among all citizens. It cannot be expected that the State will aid in the work until Sacramento has shown, not only its willingness, but its determination, to respond with a contribution proportioned to the anticipated local benefit. When she shall have her money in hand, she will be in a position to ask the State to do equally as well for its society.

The benefits to this place to flow from the enlargement of the work of the State Society consequent upon the increase of its accommodations for exhibitors, whether they be large or small, will be common to Phoenix Park murders, has arrived in England from all property owners in the city. Each should therefore bear his due proportion of the expense to be visited upon us, and the non-resident owner must be made to feel that it is as much a duty on his part as it is on the part of the resident. In the past, as is well known, the non-resident owner has generally escaped from all such burdens. To appeal to the generosity of a An uncle of the Emperor of Japan arrived in New few, and to ask them to contribute in greater proportion than others, is unjust, and while their acquiescence might be deemed a fine example of liberality it would still be a fact that Fred. Welkin was killed by a fall from a building truest liberality is tound in exact justice. That method by which all may contribute in proportion to their interest and the common benefit is the best method. Let the Board of Trade, for instance, ascertain the cost of the desired building, and subtract therefrom the value of the present pavilion owned by the county of Sacramento, and which is ready to contribute that value to the fund for a new pavilion to be owned by the State. Let the Board then take up the city assessment roll as a basis for the ascertainment of the amount that each property owner should contribute toward the remainder of the sum to be raised. The desired result will be arrived at by determining the per cent. upon the total amount of the assessed values in the city necessary Great damage has been caused in Oregon by high to produce the sum that Sacramento should contribute. This having been ascertained (after a due allowance for a libmeasure the burden by the benefit, and lessness and for the death which resulted, distribute the former fairly and justly Jones was indicted for murder, and his there is no reason whatever for hoped that Jones will be convicted by a

ness visible and in hand, and not be compelled to offer promise instead of perform-

THE MISSISSIPPI LEVEES.

by the friends of the bill, and used to pro | condemned. The case serves to show how mote ite passage, was to the effect that the | much remains to be accomplished in the river belonged to the nation, and hence it way of correcting the barbarous tendencies was the duty of the nation to keep it of society before we can claim to have within its banks or be responsible for the achieved any high ideals of civilization treating a river by principles applicable to ernment should constantly tend. the ownership of a breachy cow. question is: What constitutes the natural bed of a river? Clearly a river must have water way for its water at all stages. Rivers do not maintain exactly the same stages at all seasons, and their flood maximums are as much the result of natural causes as their low water stages. The reclamation works along the banks of all rivers are encroachments upon their natural water ways. If the Government owns the Mississippi river it certainly should be accorded the right of way for its river at all stages. All attempts to reclaim lands, which would otherwise be overflowed at certain stages of a river, are simply in the nature of taking possesion of lands which are a part of the river channel at flood stages. But even admitting the doctrine to be true, then it follows that the sovernment is responsible for damage due to the overflow of all navigable waters. This would make it the duty of the Government to reclaim all lands lying along the margins of all the navigable waters of nearly one-half the North American Continent, for the benefit of the private individuals owning these lands, and also make it responsible in damages for all injury inflicted by the breakage of levees, and consequent injury to all personal and real property. In fact this is the logical sequence of argument, and it will sooner or later be invoked by the people of the regions whose lands it is proposed to reclaim. If the Government is under obligation to build the levees along the banks of the Mississippi, it is equally under obligation to maintain them, and consequently liable for damages arising out of any lack of diligence in such maintenance.

this audacious measure related to the enormous values to be added to the taxable property of the commonwealth by the proposed reclamation works. If this is good as applicable to the property of individuals residing in the States of Missis. sippi and Louisians, it is equally cogent as to private property in other sections. If the Government will reclaim effectively all the overflowed lands of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys; construct reservoirs for the storage of flood waters of all mountain tributaries of the two main rivers of the State; conduct such waters in canals at sufficient elevation along the footbills of both sides of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys to admit of their use for purposes of irrigation, it would at once confer upon 12,000,000 acres of land a value of at least \$100 per acre, and thus add \$1,200,000,000 to the taxable values of the commonwealth. The arguments used by the promoters of this gigantic Mississippi river scheme prove too much. Every obligation resting upon the Government as relates to the people of the Mississippi reposes with equal weight as relating to the people of every other section. The full application of the doctrines invoked to justify this gigantic wrong would convert the Government into a vast commune, attempting to do for the people all things which should be done by and for themselves. The Government possesses no resources not derived from the people. Its treasury contains no money that does not belong to the whole people. It cannot, therefore, expend money in the creation of values which, when created, are to be the property of private individuals. without robbing all sections not sharing in the immediate benefits conferred by the moneys so taken and expended. It should be plain that the robbery of one section to benefit another is a measure of wrong coun-

Another argument relied upon to justify

AN INTERESTING TRIAL

terbalancing all benefits.

In Kansas City some time ago a mob hanged a negro named Harrington for the alleged shooting of an officer. The day eral margin), the contributions should be following this lynching it was conclusively at once called for. We believe that the shown that Harrington was innocent. The responses would be satisfactory-certainly real offenders were discovered and dealt the justice and equitable character of the with according to law. One M. V. Jones scheme would appeal with force to every was leader of the mob which hanged Harintelligence. It is simply a proposition to rington. For inciting to that deed of lawamong all who enjoy the latter. It may trial closed yesterday by a failure of the and they are entirely probable, but of a new trial; but it is scarcely to be supposing that they will be so Southwestern jury. There is, in fact, a great in number as under almost any other lingering barbarism in public opinion system of solicitation. Refusals would, throughout the country that an execution under this plan, be less defensible—indeed by a mob is not murder. This error is foswholly indefensible. The man of mod- tered by the loose thinking and thoughtless erate means, will feel that while he advocacy of mob law by men and journals is contributing in proportion to benefit when under a state of excitement due to received, the wealthy man is doing the the commission of some great crime. But same, and that the property representing even under ordinary circumstances there large aggregated capital, corporate institu- still remains in the public conscience a sentions and non-residents, is being called timent justifying murder by mob law. upon on precisely the same basis. By this Such murder has to the popular conception plan also a large number of people will be something of the sanction of a legal exereached, and their limited contributions cution. Recently a San Francisco contemreceived, who are seldom approached on porary, in discussing the restoration of law ordinary occasions for subscriptions to pub- and order to the territory of Arizons, atlic works of this character. The plan will | tributed the improved state of society there involve less labor than the usual one of to the free application of lynch law and the personal solicitation, and which always op lawless sway of mob rule. The same jourerates unequally, and therefore unjustly. nal referred to this proceeding as an indis-

civilizing the territories and protecting stands almost alone in her method of culti- tract universal attention. Not the least THE TRANSIT OF SERVATIONS AND LONfrontier society. Nothing could be further vating youths for criminal gradua- interesting feature of the affair will be the from the truth than this species of assumption. This journal for years, per-scientific tests that are to be made of the tion. It is altogether absurd to say that sistently and with unanswerable force, leading exhibits. A guarantee fund has lawlessness under any condition of society presented the subject to the people, The river and harbor improvement is necessary to the development of civil while San Francisco journals have either bill which passed at the last session of order. When there is an undue proportion ignored it or lacked the intelligence to dis- will be given in prizes, and donated to rail-Congress, but which failed to receive the of the lawless element in frontier society, President's sanction, contained an item of what is needed is greater vigithat this State some years ago made an eft men as ex-Governor Fairchild, of Wiscon-\$5,000,000 for the construction of levees lance and activity on the part of fort in the direction now indicated by the sin; Geo. M. Pullman, of the Palace Car along the banks of the Mississippi river to good citizens in the support of the law. Post, and did found a State Reform Company; Aaron French, of Pittsburgh; protect the reclaimed lands lying along its Such effort would be directly in the line of School. But it was disestablished, and E. H. Talbot, Chicago; E. V. Cherry, Cinborders from overflow. The measure is natural evolution in the development of civil San Francisco influences were the most accionnati; and A. G. Darwin, of New York, wholly indefensible on any tenable ground order. In Jones' case there was no room tive of all in that accomplishment. It is with a score of others of like high reputaof national necessity, because it is not a for doubt in the mind of the jury that fair to assume that that initial effort would tion, constitute the managing commission. proposition to preserve the navigability of he had incited the mob to hang Har- have attained by this time a position ap- ers, with their headquarters at Chicago. the river or to create a new channel in the rington, or that Harrington was an inno- proaching nearly to perfection had it been interest of commerce. The lands to be recent man; but there evidently was a feel- given a serious trial. But however wrong claimed and benefited by the proposed ex- ing in the minds of that jury that to hang San Francisco may have been in the past, penditure of public money are private the leader of a mob would be a bad prece- and notwithstanding the fact that probproperty. The values to be created are dent, as tending to discourage the mob ably eight-tenths of all youthful offenders to inure to the benefit of individuals. It method, In short, that jury must whose reformation should be attempted is not good political ethics to take the have regarded the right of Jones through the agency of a State Reform noney of the people of Maine, Florida, and his associates to hang an School, would be drawn from her popula-California and other remote States to be innocent man without trial as a kind of tion, it must be conceded that what she expended in creating values in the hands public duty, and that society would lose now asks is right. The duty of the State of individuals living along the Mussissippi one of its most valuable correctives for is neither abridged nor excused in the river. One of the arguments relied upon lawlessness if mob rule was thus signally premises by reason of that fact. A SECTIOUS QUESTION.

> THE LODGE BUSINESS A contemporary, in considering the temp tations to which young men are exposed advises them, in order to dispose of their evenings, to "join a lodge," and points out the advantages that accrue from mutual-aid associations and confraternities in men to have membership with their fellows in organizations that are intended to secure them against the rainy day; that cultivate the benevolent impulses, and teach the truths of mutual dependence and duty. But practically the matter has a phase that is decidedly objectionable-it develops the tendency to unite with many orders. Very largely the lodge business is overdone. The call it makes upon time that should be given to home and the family is very often too great, and results in injury to the person, and not unfrequently leads to the lodge being preferred to the hearthstone. The man who is a member of many orders must find his efforts in all weakened by the very division of thought and labor required. There are many wives and children who have grievous cause of complaint against the lodge. As a rule the man who is faithful in one or two wellconducted organizations is better off than he who spreads his energies over so broad a field of fraternity and benevolence represented by the "lodge," as to absorb time that is due to the home circle. The animosity that many wives and mothers feel toward the lodge grows out of this fact. The tendency in latter years to unite with a large number of "orders" is one that does not benefit. Some organizations have realized this fact, and are conin this direction. Home and business are jealous of all rivals, and will not brook them. It is better advice to the young man to say to him that it is well enough to be a lodge member, but it is bad to have membership in many. He should have the time that he devotes to a number of frater. nities for social intercourse in non-lodge circles, for good reading, for home and its pleasures and duties, and for exercises that will contribute to the culture of his mind and body-and lodge duty very seldom does either of these. The subject is capable of elaboration and the analysis of still other grave considerations, but may be concluded for the time by repeating the warning to resist the temptation to unite with every new order that presents its invitation. A SIGNIFICANT REDUCTION

The postal appropriation bill, now be fore the House of Representatives, contains the usual item of appropriation for the star route service, but reduced \$2,700,000 from the bill of last year. While the bill was under consideration in the House on Thursday McMullen called attention to the reduction, but there was not a Congressman to arise and say that the reduction was not warranted. How is it that the star service is enabled to get on with nearly \$3,000,000 less per annum than one year ago, and over \$5,000,000 less than two years ago? The significance of these reductions is unmistakable. They show that whoever the guilty parties may have been, it is plain that during Hayes' are not then always satisfied that the sense administration the stealings in this de. of taste is not deceptive. We certainly partment of the mail service must have amounted to many millions per annum. These reductions go on unchallenged by and that he may "amaze the men of any who are prepared to say that the star service is not just as efficient and ade. to show any good reason for his secrecy. quate as under Brady and Dorsey. The If he has discovered the operaprosecutions begun under Garfield's ad. tion of a new force, he could suffer no harm ministration by Postmaster-General James | by stating the principle. The law is ample and Attorney General MacVeagh have al. to protect him in his proprietorship, and ready borne very profitable fruit to the his fearfulness about the whole matter is finally a failure to convict anyone, it is now becoming apparent that the millions by the exposure of the thieving case of Mr. Edison, whose principles of devices of the former administration of the postal service. The Star route thieves may successfully evade conviction before Washington juries, but the Star service, divested of their baneful influence, remains to be administered, and its administration is proving that millions were wastbe replied that there will be refusals, jury to agree. This involves the necessity ed, if not stolen, as the signal reductions of the past two years clearly indicate.

RIGHT THIS TIME. It seems to have dawned at last upon the people of San Francisco that the local criminal repository there, known as the Industrial School, is a burdensome luxury. To guard 177 youthful offenders, says the Post, it costs the city the pretty sum of \$19,500 per annum for salaries of lishment of that reformatory, which it is

High authority charges that the adulteration of drugs has grown to be a monstrous evil. We might abide sand in our augar. damage done by its overflow. This is toward which the great ideas of self-gov- endure water in our milk, and even be beguiled by the economical considerations that dwell in butterine, but really the world of trade should afford us guarantees against the spurious in those compounds intended to correct the results of our physical indiscretions or misfortunes. Seriously, there is cause for governmental investigation into the matter. Men are not awake to the facts. They receive their general. Abstractly it is well for young prescriptions from their physicians with all confidence that the apothecary will dispense the required drugs, and not supply their places with spurious and non-effective compounds. But this confidence, we are assured, is greatly misplaced, and that in nothing is there more ease of adulteration than in the drugs of every day use. The difficulties are apparent at a glance that environ the patient in detecting these adulterations-in fact he can rarely do so, ven if inclined. It appears, too, that our druggists are not always at fault, for they are compelled to take what the manufacturing chemist presents, though they are not wholly free from blame, for by combined effort they could effectually crush out spurious articles and those that have been tampered with. On their behalf it is claimed that this cannot be done except by the aid of the law, and the more conscientious apothecaries are agreed upon the necessity poisons and in drugs of general use should have a thorough edu- Every house, barn and shop should sidering measures to restrict their members | quired, as is the rule now in several Eu- moved from the city. ropean countries. The subject of drug adulteration is one of the gravest import. and medical science, says an English journal that has given the matter special attention, has before it no more serious problem than that involved in the question, "How "can the people be insured genuine medimay seem, to which there has as yet been made no satisfactory answer, and no reply that even suggests a practicable soluion of the difficulty. Says one writer, Adulterated food may provoke disease, but assuredly adulterated drugs will not cure it." In all the literature of medicine we find very few contributions on this subject, but the testimony is abundant that drug adulteration has reached an the present sewers could discharge their alarming degree of prosperity.

A STRANGE SECRET Bockel, the official custodian of the Keely motor secret, says: "I use no extravagance of language when I assert beyond question that both men of science street to enter the cistern without permitting and of practical engineering skill alike would stand amazed to-day if they realized what Keely has already accom- river, or the arrangement might be plished." Mr. Bockel may be conscientious in that belief, but it is certain that his expression will not inspire any greater faith in Keely's invention. This is a practical people, and they are disinclined to take anything for granted. Not only do they desire to verify the cook's praise of the pudding by the eating test, but they hope Keely has made a great discovery ; that it will prove all he claims for it " science," but he has as yet utterly failed country, and, even if there should be just what has begot public distrust. Other great inventors have not found it necessary to surround their work with such lature can pass an effective law for the Government will be the gainer of profound mystery. Notably in point is the operation have not been matters of secrecy, though the details of performance have frequently been withheld. If it is said that Keely's invention is nobody's business but his own, to that blunt statement of fact it may be responded that he should not then ask the public to place faith in his scheme until it is made good by the testimony of works, and this is just what he has done for years. Human trust is demanded at times of all men, but Mr. Keely has no claim to exact it in this case.

A PROMISED EXPOSITION.

Preparations are now being made for the opening at Chicago in May next of what promises to be a most important and valuable mechanical fair. It is to be a national officers. Thereupon it urges the disestable exposition of railway appliances. Railway men, inventors and manufacturers generadmitted has failed of its purposes, and de- ally, have given the scheme warm approsires instead, that a State Juvenile Re- val, and that is accepted as a safe indicaformatory be set up. As an argument in tion that the exposition will result in pracits favor, it urges, with force, that through | tical benefit to the railway and manufacsuch an agency the neophytes in crime turing interests of the country. It may be may be prevented from becoming hard safely predicted that this fair will prove teresting romance, strong in character sketches ened criminals by the associations of State one of the most curious, and at the same Prison life. So far as this branch of prison | time profoundly interesting of exhibitions. reform is concerned, and the duty of the Railways have called into exercise the State to adopt preventive measures against | highest inventive genius, and developed What is needed is speedy action, that the pensable remedy for certain lawless condi- the criminal education of young offenders, the most marvelous mechanical skill, and with Sacramento's evidence of its willing. law had played an indispensable part in States act upon that principle; California will make up an exhibition which must at. eral complaint of a scarcity of labor,

been raised that insures the financial branch of the scheme, and the profits of which cuss it. San Francisco should remember way service benevolent purposes. Such

OPEN LETTER TO THE ELECTORS OF SACRAMENTO.

I take this method of addressing you about the sewerage of our city. The RECORD-Union has called our attention to the subject frequently and earnestly. Still, nothing is done. I wish to address you as one of you. having the same interests as you have, and moved by the common good. This is a time of unusual sickness from diseases which are attributed by physicians of all schools to malarial causes, or defective sewerage, or both. True, this sickness is not confined to Sacramento or California. But these causes are not confined to Sacramento, and it is no reason why we should be indifferent to the causes of disease which may be prevented. scause others neglect them. We are openly tolerating causes which ought, by all known laws of health, to produce disease. causes from malaria I will not speak of, only

those connected with sewerage. outridity and death in the light of the sun. The contents, as if to punish us as much as pessible, move during the sickliest portion of he year with almost imperceptible current, just enough to let loose the seeds of disease ; ad, as if this were not enough, there are many places where they spread themselves out in infectious pools, marshes and lakes-fresh breeding places of fevers. This slowcreeping current of death moves against the prevailing winds, which take these exhala ons, and bring them back to the city to sniff. Yet the city sits caimly, Cleopatraike, with this viper fastened by its fangs to bosom, hanging away down her waist. and injecting fresh poison into her veins with

very southern breeze.

But the mischief of the canal is by no means at its hight. It is rapidly filling up with the materials of breeding putridity and impregnating the banks. In a few years the whole region south of the city will be as fatal to human life as the Campagna of Rome in its worst days. Already in certain conditions of the air the stench a half a mile away from the canal is intolerable. So much th more virulent in the coming years will be the poison the impure air will inject into the veins of the city. If this outlet for our sew-

age is to be continued, by all means let the canal be covered or be changed for pipes. But this is not the only source of disease. nor the worst. A large part of the sewage of the city is stored away in permanent vaults and cesspools close to the houses, impregnating the soil and making the very foundations on which the city stands noxious, and in many cases open connections exist between these breeding places of disease and the resifor such legislation as shall prevent mere dences, thus not only filling the general air tyros from engaging in the business of with the evil influence, but conducting it into compounding and dispensing, that the alone on the plains, that use these connected or learned and skilled may be encouraged in the vocation, and such alone as are capable are liable to be invaded by typhoids, diphtheria, of detecting adulterations. There is cause. No city that longer tolerates them reason in this. He who deals in within its borders can escape sore punish

ment. We need, tellow-citizens, a new system. cation in pharmaceutical science, and the nected with a sewer, and all the fecal and highest order of skill in that line be re- its way into it and thence be speedily re-

The pneumatic system is advocated by ome; and I have no doubt would prove effective. But it involves great immediate outlay, and a total and abrupt change of all our existing works and substi-

tution of new ones.

A better way, I think, for us would be to have a cistern and a pump for the discharge of the sewage into the river, as I suggested in an open letter to the Trustees of the city two 'cines?" It is a question, singular as it years ago. The cistern, for the sake of the easy discharge of its contents into the river and to afford sufficient fall for the sewers, should be situated a mewhere near Second and T streets. It should be water-tight, sunk some thirty feet below the surface of the ground, and come up as high as the top of the Then let the pipe with which all the sewers are connected enter the cistern some twenty feet below the surface of the ground. This pipe, running on the north side of R street and deflecting to the cistern at T street, contents. The city could take its time for reconstructing the sewers through the city to the new and effective grade. The cistern moreover, might have an air-tight cover, so as to have the working of the pump produce a suction of the air down the sewers, and prevent the escape of sewer gas into the city.

> have a discharging pipe, in time of low water pass through the levee, and save pumping the contents of the cistern so high. In this way the sewage would quickly disappear from the city, and be lost and neutralized in the water of the river, as is the sewage of all the cities and towns on the banks of the Missis-

There might also be a syphon pipe, to per-

mit the surface water in the district below R

sippi and its tributaries.

This outline presents a plan which is precticable, not expensive, might be at once adopted, and would give us the advantage of having a system to work towards at our I. E. DWINELL. Sacramento, December 14, 1882.

FOR GOOD BUTTER,

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Your remarks this norning on oleomargarine were quite amusing, but you can assure your readers, in this community especially, that it is not likely that they will be "sffl cted" with oleomargarine, at least until dairy butter brings better prices and all dairymen make nothing but choice butter. There is always plenty of second-grade butter to take its place and supply all demand for a cheap article, and merchants generally are not favorable to the in-troduction of any substitute. If the Legisregulation of weights of two-pound rolls, let them go farther and pass an Act com-pelling every dairyman to make only choice butter. But the dairymen are not wholly to blame for putting up short weights, nor do they get the benefits.

They invariably sell to dealers at actual called fifteen seconds to short weights, nor do they get the benefits. They invariably sell to dealers at actual weight, and the commission merchant does weight, and the commission merchant does be in harmony with Captain Gilbert's. Thus, the same to the retailer; and the retailer usually is compelled by competition to sell at so small a profit that very many times he gains only the difference in weight-buying and selling at the same figure. "Competitions and chart for the transit of December tion, the life of trade," will not allow 6. 1882, and the really admirable precise figshort weights or any deficiency in quality ures given by Dr. Jayae's Almanac, for without corresponding reduction in prices, or loss of trade. Then it would be aimost impossible to make a mold that would make all grades of butter weigh exactly alike, as butter differs in density, and the same dairyman would have to use a different mold at different seasons—good butter being heavier in summer, or with good feed. Such things usually correct themselves, and legislators, I think, could employ their time to better advantage on other subjects.

FOR GOOD BUTTER Sacramento, December 15, 1882,

CHRISTMAS STORY In the Christmas number of the RECORD-UNION

ter the question, and have the satisfaction, at lesst, that "truth briegs its own reward," will appear a Christmas story, written for this journal by one of the most talented and popular of European novelists. It will be complete in that num ber, and will probably occupy between fourteen and fifteen columns. It will be found to be a deeply inpowerful in its descriptive phases, and to have a plet most natural and of thrilling interest. It will n all respects be the leading and most attractive Christmas stery published in any news journal of he country

The farmers are busy seeding nearly all supposed to dwell in the twisting and deforming of good English. Both East and West the writers on good English Ea

GITUDES, RECTIFIED BY A. G. GODDARD. CE.

SACRAMENTO. December 15, 1882.

With regard to the vexed question of lonitudes, and the correct time of the several contacts during the transit of Venus December 6th, I believe the whole matter can be reconciled something as follows: It appears that we cannot exactly adopt the Signal Service longitudes in another paper. For instance, Professor Davidson's Observatory on Clay-street hill and Octavia street, where Captain Gilbert (in charge) took the observaions, is in longitude 122 f. 25m. 41s., as determined by Professor Davidson a few years since, whereas the Signal Service still call San Francisco 122d. 26m. 15s., which was what Lieutenant Trowbridge made Lime Point, in San Francisco Bay, in the Ceast Survey of 1853 54. It gave the relative time from Greenwich 8h. 9m. 45s., while Prof. Davidson's Observatory gives it 8h. 9m. 42.733:., or about 24: difference in time. But the Signal Service Washington ongitude of 77d. 1m. is much more out of the way from the Dome Observatory. It is true that it has been variously computed at different times from 77d, 0m. 15s. to 77d. 8m., which may be found in Black's atlas, published in 1871; but Johnson's cyclopedia, 1877, and Loomis' astronomy give it 77d. 2m. 48. If we take the relative difference, however, of the late eminent and lamented Dr. Draper's computation of his observatory at Hastings, near New York, which in his transit of Mercury observation, May 6, 1875, be gave as 73d, 52m, 25s., or 23h, 47m, 18s time, calling Washington 24h. ference, 12m, 42s., is equal to 3d, 10m, 30s. which, added to 733, 52m. 25s., makes 77d. 2m, 55s. That is doubtless very nearly correct. But special observations for longitude or time from Greenwich, after the electric Atlantic cable was laid, were taken by Dr. Gould, Professor Hilgard and another, which give a mean of 5h. 8m. 12.12s., convertible to 77d. 3m. 1.8; so probably that is most correct of all, and is our starting point. Then if we deduct 5h, 8m, 12.12s from fessor Davidson's observatory-8h. 9m. 42 733s.-we have 3n. 1m. 30 613s, as the difference between Washington time and the Clay-street observatory, or, if we please, deduct 77d. 3m. 1.8s, Asshington, from 122d. 25 a. 41s., Clay-street, giving 45d. 22 n. 39 24, these should give the same results in time, or show that the Atlantic cable observations were not connected with the same part of Washington. It does give us the same result, or 3h. 1m. 3 6s. for difference between Washington and the Davidson Observatory. Therefore if we take the given predicted Washington time for the transit, and deduct the difference, we shall have the predicted time for Professor Davidson's Observatory in San Francisco, Captain Gilbert's place of observation—not, of course, the Cerro Roble, N. M., station, where Professor Davidson had such admirable success-except, however, the first contact, which his station seems to have missed, as the sun was less than a diameter above the Oczau mountains, at the first internal contact, as the Bulletin stated. Well, then, the prediction for Captain Gilbert stood : Washington. San Francisco.

But there is an admirable chart in Proctor's "The Universe and the Coming Transits," showing that ingress is retarded eight minutes at about 108° longitude, and egress accelerated three to four minutes on our coast, and five minutes at about 104° longitude. The second internal or third contact was not due at 11h. 36m. 56 4s., but at the same figure we must ascertain. It is not quite clear, however, that the eight minutes or even seven and a half minutes' retardation extends further than the diagonal path shown running from about Wyoming to the Gulf of California, but it undoubtedly indicates important differences, which may clear up the observed differences at San Francisco and Sacramento. Captain Gilbert recorded his obervation of the second internal contact at 1:42 A. M. and the last contact at 12h. 2m. 10:., showing 5m. 3.63 retardation at the third contact, and 3m. 13 6s. at the last contact from the Washington predicted time. es that the well-known medical almanac of Dr. Jayne, Philadelphia, gives the time for thirty-one cities in the United States, including Sacramento and San Fransco, and 11:42 A. M. is given for San Francisco, and we may note that if we deduc three minutes' acceleration from eight minutes' retardation, it leaves the retardation five minutes, or within 36s, of the observance. or taking the last contact and deducting 35m. acceleration from 7m, retardation, it would give us 31m. retardation, which within 3.6s. of the last contact observation at San Francisco. A very little alteration in the proportions of the acceleration and retardation would give the exact results, therefore. I have dwelt upon the San Francisco observations because they afford the key to the correctness of Major Bender's at the State Capitol; but now, then, we must ascertain what the longitude of our State Capitol is. Professor Hall kindly informs me that it is 27.85 miles less or east of 122d, true longitude. At 38d. 35m. Sacramento latitude that would give us 121d. 29m. 7 4s., while the Coast Survey in 1878 ordered 1m. added to every degree of old longitude, showing that formerly it would have read, after adding the m, 121d. 30m. 74s. The Signal Service figure—121d. 31m.—appears to be too much. Adopting 121d. 29m. 7.44., then, as the longitude of the State Capitol west of Green-wich, the difference from San Francisco is 56h. 33.6s.; for adding that to my computation of the dome of the State Capitol—121d. 29m. 7.4s.—which has never been given by civil engineer before, we have 1221. 25m. 41s, for Professor Davidson's Observatory on Clay-street hill. It must be recollected that the Coast Survey Office, Washington square, San Francisco, was called in longitude 122d. 24m, 35 49s., but no doubt should have been 1224. 25m 35.49s. The 56a. 33 6s. gives us 3m. 46.24s, difference of time, or later than San Francisco, so that, as we found before, that the San Francisco, or Captain Gilbert's ob-servation of 11h, 42m, came out right with the proper retardation added, and conformed Dr. Jayne's almanac; so if we add 3m. 46 24s, Lacour difference of time, to 11h, 42m., we have as a result 11h, 45m. 46 24. which includes the same retardation as we allowed for San Francisco, and this comes out 13 76s only less than 11h. 46 n. given in Dr. Jayne's almanac. The observation was in fact called as explained last week, at 11h. 42m. 45s., San Francisco time; adding 3h. 46m. 24s. therefore, we have 11b. 46m. 31.24 ., showing that Major Bender probably 31.24s. late, as he was confident he was, and even admitted, 13 76s. more, which would make the actual occurrence precisely what I estimate it should have been, 11h, 45m, 46 24s. My mode of getting the true retardation was only approximate, however. The last contact would work out as follows: Captain Gilbert's was 12a, 2m, 10s., with probable retardation of 3m. 13.6, included. We have then merely to add the difference of our time, 3m. 46 24s, to 12a, 2m. 10s., making 12a, 5m, 56 24s. The actual time Mr. Shearer called to Major Bender But the dairymen are landing, therefore, 3m. 46 24s. The Sacrathen, we have arrived at conclusions that harmonize with science and the facts, and prove the correctness of Captain Gilbert's observations. Professor Proctor's elaborate descriptions and chart for the transit of December which his astronomer is deserving of the public thanks, whereas the Scientific American, if quoted from the Nautical Almanac, which I have not yet had an opportunity of seeing, still only gave us the still only gave us the washington time without the retardation added, and was consequently misleading. It was only a few days since that Dr. Jayne's Almanac was brought to my notice, which, together with

> will appreciate my endeavors. Reports from South Africa tell of a financial collapse arising out of the mania for ostrich farms, which took possession some time ago of all sorts of members of the community. Those who could not pay cash gave bills which were discounted by the banks, but the sills fell due before the feathers were grown, and birds bought for \$500 a pair were sold at \$150 and less. In beaten the record.

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mystery, now that I have ascertained the

various longitudes of Washington, San Ran-

cisco, and our own State Capitol, which have

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never been given to the public before.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

SATURDAY.........DECEMBER 16, 1882

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Kentucky Jubilee Singers Funeral notice-Red Jacket Tribe, Imp. O. R. M. Funeral notice-Columbia Lodge, K. of P. Funeral notice-Red Cloud Tribe, Imp. O. R. M. Funeral notice-Capitol Council, I. O. C. F. Notice-Christmas number of "St. Nicholas." Meeting-Union Lodge, A. O. U. W. Meeting-Land League. Removed-F. M. Shields, dentist Card to the public-H. Longton. Postponed-Suprise party. To rent-Farm. Lost- A setter nun Attention-Butchers. Entertainment-Minerva Dramatic Club. Notice-Vick's Floral Guide for 1883.

Auctions, Assignee of Ames, Earle & Co.-Friday, January Bell & Co. - Real estate, to day.

Business Advertisements Russ House-W. W. Wade, proprietor. Samuel Jelly-Jewelry. Tuft's drug store-Heliday goods. Mechan ca' Store-Fashion letter

Sherburn & Smith-Furniture, to-day,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

under the corporation laws of the State. The objects of the corporation are to supply water for irrigation; for running machinery; for the purpose of selling water to the public and to persons occupying lands along the line of he canals, and for supplying the state of the state of the canals, and for supplying the state of the state of the canals, and for supplying the state of the state of the canals, and for supplying the state of the state of the canals, and for supplying the state of the state of the canals, and for supplying the state of the state of the canals, and for supplying the state of the state of the canals, and for supplying the state of the canals the canals, and for supplying cities and towns with water. The principal place of business of the corporation is Davisville. The capital stock is \$25,000, divided into 2,500 shares. H. M. L. Rue and J. C. Pierson, of Sacramento, and E. H. Gould, P. S. Childs, Geo. W. Pierce, Jr., G. G. Briggs and F. E. Russell, of Davisville, were chosen Directors for the first year. The company have appropriated 23,295 inches of water from Putah creek, to be taken from the creek near the coast range and in Solano county. One section of the appropriation notice which has been filed with the County Recorder of Yolo county, says that one of the purposes to which the water is to be put is that of furnishing "the which Order deceased was a member. cities of San Francisco, Sacramento and Benicia and the towns of Winters, Dixon, Benicia and the towns of Winters, Dixon, Seminary continued yesterday. The follow-Davisville and other accessible places with ing classes were examined: Rhetoric, geogwater for domestic and other uses."

Y. M. C. A .- At the monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, held on Wednesday evening last, the General Secretary, Mr. Fuller, made the following report | plaintiff. It embraces the title of some lots | for the month since the new rooms were occupled: "The attendance has very largely in-creased; the visitors at the reading-room during the month were 766; there were 19 dilly meetings held, at which there was an attendance of 255; four Sucday afternoon meetings, attendance 287; five Wednesday charges against him of maintaining a nuisance evening meetings, 454 attendance; two meetings were also held at the jail; one meeting of the Board of Directors, two general Association meetinge, etc.; one free lecture was given, which was well attended; the azgregate attendance at meetings, etc., was 1,964."
A vote of thanks was tendered to the Sacramento Literary Institute for the donation of and it was with diffic \$60 to the lecture fund of the Association. from running away. The Gospel services conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Curcie are being well attended, and

Miss Webb's second appearance in airs from soprano solo, and Miss Maurice, in her exceedingly natural rendering of the songs of slave days, received applause that almost be-came embarrassing. She is certainly one of the oddest beings on the stage, and if her manner is simulative—which is doubtful—it came embarrassing. She is certainly one of the oddest beings on the stage, and if her manner is simulative—which is doubtful—it is a fine example of dramatic art. A matinese will be given this afternoon. To-night a complete change of performance is promised, with more of minstrelsy introduced, four end men being detailed for the first part. A special entertainment is underlined for to-morrow night, which will be the last.

The Election Case.—Yesterday was the eighth and last day of the trial of the contested election case of Coglan vs. Beard in the Superior Court. The position taken by the contestants was given in outline in the special entertainment is underlined for to-morrow night, which will be the last.

Golden Eagle Hotel—R M. McDonald, H. B. McDona'd, Virginia City; R. L. Edwards, Mills City; Henry Strong, nurse and child, Chicago; Francis W. Witke, F. Batchelor, Martin Kelly, Jeremiah Lynch, J. M. Walker, Gus. E. Dorn, W. H. Fisker, Denis Court. The position taken by the contestants was given in outline in the Record. Union yesterday. Counsel for re-morrow night, which will be the last. morrow night, which will be the last.

mento passed Ogden on the 12th instant as tampered with since they were canvassed by follows: For Central Pacific Railroad, 4 hogsheads and 2 barrels lanterns; Kirk, Geary &
Co., 2 boxes drugs; Jos. Hahn & Co., 1 case
perfumery, 3 boxes drugs; Lindley & Co., 100
buckets and 290 cases lard; Continental Oil
Company, 300 cases oil; A. A. Van Voorhies

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corder, as Constable of Sacramento city, in the sum of \$5,000, with A. Dennery, John Ryan and Aug. Heilbron as sureties. Chas. E. Palmer has filed his official bond as Constable for Georgiana township, with Joseph Wise. Frank De Ball and Wm. Holtum as a condition of the given as evidence of how even attor eys and Englan. The condition of the packages of ballots from Sutterville and Lincoln School-house precincts were given as evidence of how even attor eys and England Representation as to remind every one of the fact that he is a nephew of Robert Hayne, Daniel Webster's famous opponent. filed his official bond with the County Re- the printing, was the name and number of sureties. George Atkinson has filed his effi-cial bond as Justice of the Peace for Cosumnes township, with Winfield J. Davis and Thomas Tavorner as sureties. W. E. Gerber has filed his official bond as County Auditor in the sum of \$10,000, with John Gerber, Henry Gerber and Louis Gerber as sureties. He has also filed an official bond as County

Dutch Flat, came to the city last evening from San Francisco, where he has been in of respondent was conducted by Messrs. attendance at the debris trial in the United Carey and Beatty.

States Circuit Court. He is the senior member of the firm of Towle Bros., who have large mining and lumber interests in the vicinity of Dutch Flat. He states that the firm now from the mountains on their narrow-gauge

AUCTION TO-DAY. - Sherburn & Smith. auctioneers, announce that they will sell today, at their salesroom on K street, between

L. McKee, who died after a long illness of his reputation, and that the matter was plain and hemetited typhoid fever, will take place to-morrow brought before the Grand Jury and that det. Red House. afternoon. Red Jacket Tribe and Red Cloud | body ignored it. Tribe of Red Men, Columbia Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Capital Council of Chosen Friends will attend the obsequies. Deceased were filed with the Secretary of State yesterwas a member of each of the Orders. A flag day by the Fresno Gaslight Company. Diwas at half-mast over the railroad shops yes-

Kee, keeping an opium den, continued to December 16th; Agnes Leggett, drunk, dismissed; Jack Sullivan, vagrancy, continued

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.—The alarm of fire

DROWNED AT SEA .- Not long since Gustav Deschamps, a residence of this city, left for loft of John Batcher's stable, on M street Paris, France, for the purpose of having a surgical operation performed. On the 20th of last month he left Havre on the steamer Amerique homeward bound. When five days out from port he was accidentally drowned. out from port he was accidentally drowned.

Deceased was a native of Dons, France, and aged 47 years. He leaves a wife in this city.

CONCISE LOCALS,

Fifty-eight emigrant passengers will arrive

Fred. A. Shepherd will be the first Deputy Assessor under J. T. Griffitts. Two men were arrested yesterday by Constable Frank Swift for shooting on the Nor-There are still rumors that other contests

Superior Court. Rev. A. J. Frost, of this city, delivered a lecture last evening at Woodland on the subject, "Silent Forces." A dramatic entertainment and ball will be

g'ven by the Minerva Dramatic Club at Atlantic Gardens to morrow. The train which arrived here from San Francisco at noon was delayed yesterday a half hour at Elmira by a hot box.

H. Greenland, Deputy Sheriff of Butte county, yesterday took a prisoner named Melville Mowe to San Quentin Prison. Deputy Sheriff Colburg, of San Josquis county, passed through the city yesterday en rout to Chico with a prisoner in charge.

The Butchere' Protective Union announce to-day that there will be no free beef on Christmas day, as has been the custom almost from time immemorial. John Coppin, a native of England, was

admitted to citizenship yesterday in the Superior Court, on the testimony of Lee Stanley and Thomas Taverner. Lots 5 and 6, in the block bounded by Fourth and Fifth, Q and R streets, will be sold in lots, 40 by 160 feet, by Bell & Co. to-day at 2 P. M., on the premises.

The "French Canadian" stallions which

cisco, from which place he will leave for Portland, Or. He goes after a prisoner. John Weistein was taken to Folsom yesterday from Stanislaus county by Sheriff Fulkerath. He has been sentenced to the State Prison for five years for stage robbery. Jose Dolores, drunk; Geo. Dresser, grand larceny; E. Hammond, maintaining a nuis-ance, and Mrs. Mary Farr, disturbing the peace, were registered on the police station slate last night at 12 o'clock,

G. P. Reihl, Postmaster at Freeport, died Thursday evening at that place after a short illness. The funeral will take place today under the auspices of the Red Men, of Semi-annual examinations at Sacramento

raphy, gram nar, fourth reader, primary geography, primary arithmetic and art. The case of Carey vs. Brown, which went up from this county to the Supreme Court on appeal, has been decided in favor of the

on I street, between Thirteenth and Four-E. Hammond, proprietor of the hide and

-one under a State law and the other under the city ordinance. Complaint is frequently made of parties throwing ashes, water, etc., from the upper stories of business houses into the streets.

Yesterday morning a brewery team became trickteand from this capea on Second street.

D. Bentley, Princeton; W. Dunlap, Oakland, and W. J. Hassett, of San Francisco, are in town. Complaint is frequently made of parties frightened from this cause on Second street, and it was with difficulty they were prevented

The stock of hardware, stoves, ranges,

the operas and in Southern plantation melodies confirmed the good opinion already expressed of her vocal qualities. Miss Chester made a very favorable impression in her soprano solo, and Miss Maurice, in her expression, that horse power can be used to solve the mediant of the new Board of Supervisors to have the use of the engine for pumping water at the County Who have been in attendance at the United States Circuit Court in San Francisco, came to Sacramento last evening.

Mrs. Josephine Pearson, sister of Mrs. W. A. An attempt will be made by members of advantage and at much less expense to the county, and that inmates of the hospital can then be placed in charge of the then be placed in charge of the pumps.

RECORD-UNION yesterday. Counsel for re- B. Storey, W. W. Nash, Collaz, Collusa; Dwight Whiting, Oroville. spendent give as their theory that there has FREIGHT TO ARRIVE. - Freight for Sacra- been fraud, and that the ballots have been Bonds Filed.—Samuel E. Harvey has ballots, as presented in Court, other than and the Court may be mistaken. When there packages were brought into Court they were passed as sealed, by both sides. It was afterwards learned by the testimony of Supervisor Blair, that both of these had been opened and resealed by the Board when the official canvass was made. Respondent claims that the ballots are not as good testimony as He has also filed an official bond as County Recorder in the sum of \$20,000, with the same sureties.

PAPER PULP MILL.—Allen Towle, of PAPER PULP MILL.—Allen Towle, of

CHRISTY'S CASE.—Supervisor Christy, who per pair. Ladies' kid shoes, all sizes, to close, was arrested about two weeks ago for an al. \$1 50 (worth \$2 50). All other shoes at leged violation of election laws, will have an has fifty men employed near a station on the examination to-day before Thomas Stephen Hamm. Central Pacific known as Alta Woodshed, in son, Justice of the Peace at Mormon Island. erecting a building and machinery for the purpose of grinding wood for the manufacture

A. P. Catlin will act as attorney for the depurpose of random particular fense. The pulp will be sent to a paper of paper. The pulp will be sent to a paper of paper. The pulp will be sent to a paper fense. County Clerk Berkey, who has just \$2 50; odd vests, 25 cents, all wool; and one mill in Stockton. The wood to be used is fir got through an eight-days' siege of examination of the finest lines of men's and boys' clothgot through an eight-days siege of examination as a witness in the contested election case before the Superior Court, will be an important witness. Mr. Berkey, at the request of citizens of Mormon Island and vicinity, appointed W. O. Davis (a Constable) as Deputy County Clerk for the purpose of registering voters before the recent general election. Third and Fourth, in part, as follows: One parlor set, in striped rep; one cottage bedroom set, two bed lounges, carpets, two single lounges, two double bedsteads and spring beds, bureaus, wardrobes, sofas, cane and wood-seat dining chairs, cook stove, crockery, platedware, glassware, etc.; also raisins, dried bears, etc.

It is claimed that BIT. Online, product the time. How that could have been done is not very evident, for Mr. Berkey says the name was returned to his office "subscribed and sworn to" before Mr. Dov's unberribed and sworn to "before Mr. Dov's as required by law. Mr. Christy, as before stated in the Record-Union, claims that the prosecution is only the work of some that the prosecution

ment by the Court. S. S. Holl made both the opening and closing argument, while that

INCORPORATED. - Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State yester- Ladies' merino vests, 35 cents, etc. Anderson rectors-Lewis Leach, Wm. Faymonville, T. terday in his memory.

Police Court.—The following business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday:
Billy Pierce, disturbing the peace, discharged on the payment costs; John Mathews and A. Boynton, smeking opium, pleaded guilty, judgment deferred to December 16th; Ah. Kee, keeping an opium den, continued to Determine the place of the payment o

> LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.-The alarm of fire turned in from Box 24 last evening, was caused by a fire which broke out in the hay

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. Carroll M Davis, officiating rector. Divine service at II A. M Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M.

Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:40. Song service at 6:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend these services. for county offices will be made through the Christian Chapel,

Eighth street, between N and O—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, E. B. Ware. Morning subject: "How to Become a Christian;" evening, "Kesurrection of the Dead." Seats free; all invited. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. M. Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor. Preach ing at 10:45 A.M. Subject: "The Fear of Death Its Moral Uses and Its Remedy." At 7 r. m. th Scotch Evangelist, John Carrie, will preach and conduct revival services. All are welcomed.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subject of morning discourse: "Love Anticipating Lack;" evening, "The River of Death"—the twent, eth sermon in the series on "Bunparts—the twent, the sermon in the series on "Bun-yan's Plgrim's Progress," The ordinance of baptism will be administered in the evening. These services are free to al'. Strangers cordially welcome. Gospel hynng used in the evening. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M.

Rooms, 1009 Fourth street—Special revival services conducted by John Currie, the Scotch evargelist on Sunday at 2:45 P. M., and continued every day uring the week, except Saturday, at 3 and 7 . Come, and bring your friends

M. E. Church South, eventh street, between J and K-Rev. H. Walte Featherstun, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. on ". Startling Question," and at 7 P. M. on "Trying t Be a Man."

tor, will preach to morrow at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them;" evening subject: "How Shall We Escape if We Neglect So Great Salvation?" Revival services at the close of the evening discours. Prayer meeting at 6:30. Public cordially invited to all these services. Congregational Church,

Sixth street, between I and J—The paster, Rev. I. E. Dwinell, will preach to morrow morning on "The Mirages of Liberty;" and Rev. H. E. Jewett, of Hopkins Academy, Oakland, in the evening, at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Out of Samaria Into Nazareth." United Brethren in Christ.

Corner Fourteenth and K streets-Rev. W. I emunburn, pastor. Preaching morning and even-ng. Sabbath-school at 9:15 A. M. Subject at 11 A. ; "Jesus' Love a Constraining Power;" 7 P. M.: "Evidences of Acceptance."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

W. B. Storey, of Colfax, is in the city. J. H. Barrett, of Elmira, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Shingle Springs, is in the

Mrs. H. Washburne, of San Francisco, is visiting Governor-elect Stoneman is expected to arrive in the city to-day. T. K. Nelson, Senator-elect from San Francisco, arrived in the city vesterday. H. I. Willey, of San Diego, the Surveyor-Genera'elect, has arrived in the city

O. A. Walker, of Chico, and J. W. Stale, of Colusa, are stopping in Sacramento. Ex Senator Moreland, who is to be Governo Stoneman's private Secretary, has arrived in the

G. J. Carpenter, of El Derado county, was in the Mrs. Currie are being well attended, and much interest is manifested. They will continue during the month.

Metropolitan Theater.—The colored jubilee singers appeared much more at case last night, and sang with still better effect.

Miss Wahble second appearance in size for the stock of hardware, stoves, ranges, store fixtures and plumbers' tools in the store city vesterday, but left on the 3:50 F. M. San Francisco, passed through the city vesterday, on his way to visit his old home at wheatland.

Co., is announced to be sold by public auction of Friday, January 5th, by the assignee of the above-mentioned firm. One horse and wagon will also be sold.

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TRANSPERS OF REAL ESTATE.

city; grant.

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, December 15, 1882. DEPARTMENT ONE-DENSON, Judge. C. M. Coglan vs. M. R. Beard-Cause argued and

Paul H. Hayne, the Southern poet, is a man of medium size-perhaps five and a half feet tall-with a well-proportioned figure, olive complexion, dark, penetrating brown eyes, and a full, massive forehead.

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To-DAY IS THE DAY at the Clothing Department of the Red House, Odd coats,

that the prosecution is only the work of some of his enemies with the intention of injuring plain and the handkerchiefs, plain and hemstitched; men's ditto, polka

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mento Seminary will take place at the Assem-bly Chamber on Tuesday evening, December 19th, at 8 P. M. All are invited. ONE DOLLAR AND SIXTY CENTS will buy an icon-axle, oak wagen, 24 inches long and 125 inches wide, at Ackerman's.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1882.

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EVENTS OF THE DAY.

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Weinstock & Lubin.

SLUIGH-BELLS AND WEDDING BELLS-BRIDAL ROBES AND BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES-THE TULLE VAIL FOR THE BRIDE, AND HATS FOR BRIDES. MAIDS-TOLLETS FOR EVENING WEAR, VISITING AND RECEPTIONS-SUITABLE HEAD-DRESSES, ETC.

FROM THEIR NEW YORK SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, December 9, 1882. The jingling of the sleigh-bells is mingling with the chime of the golden, wedding bells; society is beginning to prepare for its usual winter saturnalia, and already our city is putting on a carnival aspect. Preparation for the holidays is going on in many of our stores, and in the windows of certain of our shops the mimic gaiety rivals that of the streets, or of the fashionable drawingroom. In consequence of all this, purveyors of fashions, dressmakers and milliners are busy; while the realization or the anticipation of pleasure forces into their closets all the skeletons, whether of a public character or private property. Under these conditions, in the matter of the wardrobe, it will be understood that Dame Fashion is developing the utmost resources of her genius, and is bringing forth the most elegant productions of which she is capable. In doing so, it is almost needless to tell our California readers, she is bringing

into requisition the richest and the most effective materials that enter into the

For wedding dresses, for the time, ottoman reps silk is the favorite, though plain satin retains its hold upon the fancy of brides who entertain a conservative fondness for satin, as the most proper material for the wedding robe; while it is not unusual to see in the robe combinations of satin brocade, or velvet brocade, and in some instances ottoman reps, ottoman velvet brocade (a new and an elegant variety of silk manufacture), and plain satin, all have part in the creation. Fronts or tabliers, embroidered in pearls and mock opal beads, or of beads and silk floss, are still seen in some of the most elegant of the fashionable wedding robes; while more recent device gives embroidered side pieces or gores. these dividing over a tablier laid in inch-wide side plaits or kilting, or on a tablier covered with drapery forming a succession of curved folds. With the front of the style understood, the back of the dress is en princesse, or the waist and skirt are not in one, the skirt running into a narrow train about seventy-two inches deep, required fullness being given the train by under box-plaits in the seams, and a slightly bouffant effect by looping with tapes set underneath. When this is the character of the back, the front of the waist is most frequently pointed, and, in some models, panniers are gathered on. losing themselves in the adjustment of the back drapery. The neck of the dress is variously en Pompadour, or square cut, or en surplice, or V-shaped; while brides who conform most strictly to the long-accepted idea of propriety in the wedding dress, have the neck high, close around the throat, and finished with a full ruche. The skirt is usually bordered with plaiting, and the lace-edged balayeuse peeps out from underneath the edge. When a combination of materials enters into the confection, the waist, train and sleeves are of the brocade : the plaited front is of the ottoman reps, and the trimming at the foot is of the plain satin, the sleeves usually being demi-long, or of the elbow style; and lace and embroidery trim the waist and the sleeves. In the dresses described, however, we have given the excess of elegance in materials, and the extreme of style in finish. Very few, comparatively, can afford, or choose to afford, so great an outlay, even in the wedding gown, as will be understood to be involved in such as described; and there are many charmingly devised and much less expensive

Satin Khedive (a new manufacture), and other varieties of the cheaper grades of soft satin, with white silk grenadine, silk epingline, nun's veiling, and other of the silk and the woolen musling, are used for bridal robes; and these muslins are almost exclusively used for bridesmaids' dresses. The style of making differs from that of the heavy silk stuffs, in that the muslins encourage much draping, lending themselves willingly to soft folds, and being particularly delightful in bouffant arrangements. For the bridal robe the trained skirt is inevitable, while if made of the muslins in question, bridesmaids' dresses have the round skirt, several narrow plaitings bordering the skirt, and draperies forming curved folds on the front are overhung by panniers, these being lost in the drapery which covers the back. The pointed waist, with the pointed or the V-shaped neck, prevails, though very young ladies like the round or Josephine waist, which, plain at the shoulders, is fitted to the belt by a few gathers in front and back, and is worn with a belt or with a sash of handsome ribbon. Very artistic dresses of nun's veiling and the soft silk muslins are made without any extraneous trimming on the skirt, the drapery being laid in numerous folds. and so disposed as to forbid assistance from garnitures, though lace is freely used, and the choice is generally a finish of Oriental lace, or of some other of the novelty laces; and for bridesmaids a touch of color is seen in the sash and the bouquet, these in color in some weddings corresponding, and in others differing. We have been shown some very beautiful dresses with lace-edged panniers dividing over tabliers vailed with successive flounces of lace; and we have seen sidegores vailed with lace flounces opening over tabliers covered with several curved draperies edged with lace. Spanish lace, especially that of which the design is outlined with silk soutache, still obtains for the trimming of wedding and evening dresses, though greater preference is now shown for laces, for the purpose, of lighter and more ethereal character.

The styles which appear in wedding dresses appear also in evening dresses of colored materials; and while pure white, cream and ivory whites, and pale tints, rose antique, or pale shrimp color, shell pink and antique blue, or a delicate turquoise, for instance, are much worn by young ladies, matrons now incline to strong colers; or if they incline to white or pale colors, and the silk musline are selected, they usually appear in combinations with grenadine, embodying the flowered grenadines in which gold and silver tinsel are interwoven. There have recently come out lovely robe patterns of fine French cashmere in various tints of white, pink, blue and the delicate neutrals, wrought in silk embroidery in designs of blossoms or of garlands in delicate shading of nature's colors; and these, to a certain extent, are conceded to young ladies for evening dresses, though something more simple is encouraged for them. Brides still wear the conventional tulie veil and orange blossoms; bridesmaids wear large white plush or beaver hats, trimmed with ostrich plushes; and at a recent fashionable wedding the bridesmaids wore Rubens hats of ivy-green plush trimmed with plumes.

Afternoon receptions are beginning, in the order of fashionable social etiquette, and these furnish chance for the display of much elegance in dress. The costume suitable has the short round skirt, and is made in the most effective and elaborate style; while the toilet is completed by some sort of a bonnet which must match in elegance. For the purpose, the capote is the preference. The elatest capotes are made of successive rows of plaited Oriental and Newport laces, trimmed with a small cluster of white flowers posed on the left side, and finished with strings formed of lace, joined at the selvage to make a scarf. Fanciful capotes have the brim bound with gold lace or wide military braid, and gold and silver timel are much used in the devising and finishing of bonnets intended to be worn in visitmuch used in the devising and halshing of bonnets intended to be worn in visiting and theater toilets, while more modest capotes have the brim bound with velvet, and strings of velvet ribbon, or of ottoman ribbon, complete the headdress. Laces wrought with pearl, mock opal and iridescent beads are still employed in the making of the capote, and jetted capotes retain favor, though later fancy inclines to the novelty laces for the purpose, in white; black Spanish lace divides preference for the black bonnet, and leather lace is much used ish lace divides preference for the black bounet, and leather lace is much used in the making of fanciful bonnets in brown, and the colors harmonizing with the lace. Red bonnets have not yet been discarded, though they are hardly as popular as they were last winter, while the favorite colors for the bonnet are brown, the dark greens, and terra cotta. Small tufts of curling ostrich tips, posed to droop over the left side, or to spring out from the side, a large ball-like feather pompon, the head of an owl or other bird of large size, or a softly-stuffed bird, posed to lie closely to the bonnet, are the usual trimmings on capotes in colors. The large bonnets have been relegated to young ladies principally, or are not often seen in the visiting toilets of fashionable matrons. They are rarely in light colors or white, and are trimmed with full ostrich plumes, supplemented by a large stuffed bird or several birds of small size. Ladies who indulge much in dress have bonnets or hats to match each costume, with one or two bonnets for visiting and reception toilets. Those of less expensive habits have a hat for general service, a visiting, and a church bonnet. pensive habits have a hat for general service, a visiting, and a church bonnet.

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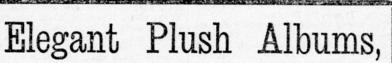
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From W. A. & C. S. Houghton, booksellers, Sacramento, we have eight new volumes for the holiday season, as follows:

"The Jolly Rover," by J. T. Trowbridge.
A boy's book, by the well known author of the Silver Medal Stories. It is a life-like narrative of the adventures of two boys, who ran away from home, under the influence of

ran away from home, under the influence of flash stories and dime novel literature. It will be of benefit to every lad who reads it. It is from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and retails at \$1.25.

"Ring Out Wild Bells," is Tennyson's beautiful Christmas poem, presented in a handsome small quarto, with fine illustrations by Miss Humphrey. It is from the press of Lee & Shepard, and sells at \$1.50.

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"Story After Story," is the title of a new quarto volume from the press of George Routledge & Sons, London. It is a collection of stories, songs and poems in easy words for very little people, and is filled with fine engravings. It sells for 75 cents.

"The Young Coasters," is another of Routledges' charming holiday books for little people, much like that above noticed. It sells at 50 cents; and "Sunny Days" is still another, and it retails at 25 cents.

"Our Boys in India" is a large volume.

"Our Boys in India" is a large volume, selling at \$1.75. It is by Harry W. French, and treats of the wanderings of two Young Americans in Hindostap, with their adventures on the sacred rivers and wild mountains. It contains nearly one hundred and fifty fine engravings cut on wood. The book embraces a great amount of valuable information concerning a strange land, and it is presented in a form especially attractive to

"Curfew Must Not Ring To-night," en-titles a fine volume issued by Lee & Shepard, that presents the popular ballad by Rosa Haitwick Thorpe. The illustrations are Haitwick Thorpe. The illustrations are especially good, and are to be credited to the skill of Merrill & Garrett. This gift book re-

and misses for reading by juvenile folk. It contains two dozen full-page plates, printed very prettily in colors. It is a very attractive holiday book for little ones. It retails at \$1.

From Estes & Lauriat, Boston, we have an octavo volume by Rosalie Kaufman, richly illustrated, entitled "Young Folks' History of the Queens of Eugland." It is one of the Young Folks' History Scricks, and is abridged and adapted from Agnes Strickland's "Queens of Eugland." It is a narrative collection that will prove to the young a source not only of pleasure, but of profit.

Politics has been introduced only when requi. Politics has been introduced only when requi-

From the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New York, we have the "London Quarterly Review" for October with these papers: "Henry Erskine and His Times;" "The Speaker's Commentary and Canon Cook;" "Greek Sculpture;" "Vauban and Modern Sieges;" "The New Religion of Nature;" "The Fish Supply of London;" "Oxford Under the Puritans;" "Ten Years of Italian Progress;" "De Pusey and the Church;" "The Justification of Lord Beaconsfield's Policy." cation of Lord Beaconsfield's Policy."

From W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacrarrom W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have a very full volume entitled "The Premium Speaker." It comprises fresh selections in poetry and prose, humorous, pathetic, patriotic, etc., for reading clubs, school declamation and home and public entertainments. It is by George M. Baker, and is published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. The selections we have examined, and are prepared to pronounce them chosen with good.

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For my part I went feet foremost prepared to pronounce them chosen with good

is for sale by the Bancrofts, San Francisco, and is entitled "A History of Wood Engraving." It is by George E. Woodberry, and is profusely illustrated, very handsomely printed and elegantly bound. As a composition the book is very interesting, and is a valuable contribution to ant history.

valuable contribution to art history. "Zig-Zag Journeys in the Occident" is the latest of the zig-zag series by Hezekiah Butterworth. It is brilliantly illustrated, and was backed, and upon arriving at the place contains a graphic account, written with especial consideration for youths, of trips from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is from the The crane had evidently been attracted by press of Estes & Lauriat, Boston.

From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have another of Harper Brothers' Englishmen of Letter series (75 cents.) It is J. Cotter Morrison's monograph on Macaulay, and is at once a graphic, scholarly and lay, and is at once a graphic, scholarly and lay.

"Consuelo," by George Sand, a novel that stands high in the ranks of fiction, has been republished by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, and is for sale by Bancroft & day recently. They had been rabbit-hunt-

PLAIN FACTS ABOUT BOILER EXPLOsions —In a recent article emanating from were overtaken by the midnight freight the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and train from New Haven. So suddenly did Insurance Company, we notice some very sensible facts respecting causes that conduce to boiler explosions, and which we sleepers projecting a little beyond the rails believe will warrant us in commenting and clung there while the train thundered on. The writer remarks that the tendency to employ cheap and irreas engineers contrib. dogs were overtaken and killed. utes largely to the occurrence of acciis cheaper in the end than ignorant from behind and playfully jumped on his orders are crowding them, of working their exclamation of pain, and in a few minutes boilers up to their full capacity and more. was dead. The evils of this practice are seldom estimated at their proper magnitude, and to ilton, Oat., was awakened the other night the serious straining and weakening of by the crying of her child. She quieted it, boilers from this cause many disastrous ex- and both were soon asleep; but she was plosions may be traced, directly or indi- again awakened, and this time by a sharp plosions may be traced, directly or indirectly. The extensive experience of the Hartford company confirms these opinions in the most unqualified manner, as the follow burning light saw a rat run away. It had bitten Mrs. Keltie's ear so make it bleed. Examining her habe. lowing declaration will testify: "Experience teaches us that nine-tenths of the she found upon its ear the prints of the boiler explosions in the country are attrib- rat's teeth. utable to carelessness on the part of engi-

ers to be run at excessive and dangerous

MEN OF THE HOUR.



GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN.

General William Tecumseh Sherman is a 1859 he practiced law in Leavenworth, Ks. During the succeeding time up to the secession of the State from the Union, he acted as Superintendent of the Louisia a Military Academy His resignation took place in January, 1861, and was almost immediately followed by his retu:n to the army.

followed by his return to the army.

The civil war gave Sherman the opportunity of distinguished service, and placed him in the first rank of living Generals. His first commission was that of Colonel of a regiment of infantry. At the first battle of Bull Run he commanded a brigade of volunteers, and was made Brigadier-General of volunteers. After serving a short time in the camp of instruction at St. Louis, he took part in the campaign conducted in the States of Tennessee and Mississippi, during which he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General in the regular army. In October, 1863, he in the regular army. In October, 1863, he succeeded General Grant as commander of the army department of the Tennessee. When, in March, 1864, General Grant was made Lieutenant Ge eral and commander of all the Union forces, Sherman succeeded him as commander of the military division of the Mississippi. This included the entire Southwest, and his appointment gave him the com-mand of more than 100,000 effective troops with whom to operate against General J. E. Johnston. He began the invasion of Georgia on the second of May, 1864, making his advance movement at the same time with that of General Grant in the east. His forces were superior in number to those of the Confederate General, who, however, stubbornly contested the advance at every pos-sible point. There was much hard fighting between the two armies, and it was not until September 2d, that Atlanta was captured by Major-General Sherman, then but newly pro-moted to this rank. He occupied the city with his army for ten weeks, when he com-menced to march to the sea, having previcusly dispatched some 40,000 men under the command of General Thomas to repel General Hood's advance into Tenneseee. His remaining forces consisted of 60 000 men, more

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"Some of My Friends" is the last of the eight books from the Houghtons. It is a finely printed small quarte, from the press of Geo. Routledge, London. It is by Mrs. Sale Barker, and is a series of sketches of masters and misses for reading by juvenile folk. It can be sufficiently followed by the sufficient of the surrender of the stronghold preceded that of Savannah by eight days. In the middle of January, 1865, General Sherman began his invasion of the stronghold preceded that of Savannah by eight days. In the middle of January, 1865, General Sherman began his invasion of the

the military division of the Mississippi a year site for the comprehension of events that de-pended on them.

From the Leonard Scott Publishing Com-From the Leonard Scott Publishing Com-July, 1866, Grant had been made General of July, 1866, Grant had been made General of the army. His command continued as be-fore. Sherman succeeded Grant as General of the army in March, 1869, after the elec-tion of the first-named to the Presidency, He spent part of 1871 and 1872 abroad, in Europe and the East. Upon his return he made his headquarters at Washington, but removed to St. Louis in 1874. General Sherman has contributed to the history of the United States by the publication of his memoirs, in 1875.

day. For my part I went feet foremost under the seat that was just in front of of where I was sitting. The most singular thing that I witnessed was done just across "Mildred's Bargain, and Other Stories" is the title of a book for girls, by Lucy C. Lille, auther of "Prudence." It is a story that will prove of benefit and interest to all girls who will read it. It is from the press of Harper & Brothers, New York, and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. One of the handsomest holiday books at vacant seat just exactly as he sat in the hand is from Harpers' press, New York, and other seat. The other man performed ex-

the other evening, just east of Guilford, the engineer and fireman were startled at a jar the locomotive received. Thinking that they had run over a man, the train From A. L. Baucroft & Co., San Fran-flight broke the top of the sand-box on the feet from tip to tip.

ing by moonlight near the "deep cut" on the Canal Railroad, and in returning over what was formerly known as "the tin bridge" the train appear that they had no time for escape, so they threw themselves upon the by, nearly shaking them off into the rocky river bed some eighty feet below. The two

A singular accident occurred in Colfax. dents with steam boilers. This is a fact La., recently, resulting in the death of a that cannot be too strongly placed before negro boy about 16 years of age. In comusers of steam. Such economy is of the pany with three or four white boys, he was "penny wise and pound foolish" order, as walking along the street peeling sugarmany have found to their cost when too late. Intelligent service at good wages knife, when a smaller negro boy ran up service as a gift. Another active back. The jostle caused the knife blade factor mentioned is the dangerous to enter his breast about two inches, and practice that prevails with manufactur. either penetrated his heart or cut an artery NOS. 117, 119 AND 123 J STREET ers at times when business is pressing and c'ose to it. He sank to his knees with an

Mrs. Keltie, a prominent singer of Ham-

neers, or to the cupidity and avarice of the owners, who, to save the expense of additional boiler power, will order their boiltional boiler power and the boiltion of the boiltion A man at Clarkville, Ark., was struck by lightning, which ran up his arm and down his body, splitting his boots open.

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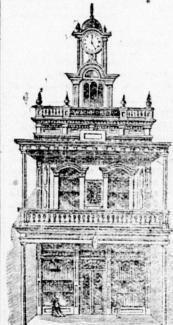
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E - Rangnon, 44044c; Hawaiian 44044c; China, le for No. 2 and mix-d, and 6645c for extra No. 1. LT-Liverpool fine is now quoted at \$14020; Carlaland, \$14 for coarse and \$30002 for fine; lornia, \$6 50001 for coarse and \$14002 for fine. Ar-Castile is firm at 9010c; White Castile, 110; local makes of Pale and Chemical Olive, 4406c; g kinds, 708c \$1 ib; Washing Powders, \$12015 per American California Refinery, Refinery

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knows the strong aromatic flavor of roast- A photo-gravure-J. E. Millais' "No!"ing coffee beans, but every one does not only a Lady Clara Vere de Vere young woknow that it is a most effective disinfect. man re-reading a letter she has just writant, which does not only overpower disagreeable odors, but destroys noxious exhalations. The best way is to roast the bean over hot coal on a red hot iron plate, expression indicate such an inexorable N-o, and let the flavor diffuse itself through the No, that all the men shake their heads room to be disinfected. But even if heat and say with one voice, "Poor devil! is not obtainable, freshly ground coffee spread over a dead body, for instance, will destroy the odor. The papers have recently reported a few cases of Oriental physicians who applied it your effectively in this work. who applied it very effectively in this way, to the surprise of their accidental colleagues win Long, A. R. A., nor his works. I can who were not acquainted with this agreea-ble disinfectant, but had always used the type from a painting; it is from a Boston horrid chlorine fumigations.

FREE-HAND NOTES.

SCENES AT THE PALACE - THE TWO PRINCESSES.

The Great Soprano-A Serenade-Looking Out Upon the Sea_Some Pictures-Etc.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, December 14, 1882. Monday night, which is always proof redoubled joy because of the arrivals of the Princess Louise and of Mme. Nilsson, the Princess Christine. The court was the little curled feather of the new moon, thronged to see the English Princess, and another joyous day has slipped into the she was gracious, not to my affable, and abyss of yesterdays. blessed the longing eyes of the crowd by a protracted stroll in the upper balconies. When the band ceased its silver snarling-the phrase is Keats'-a detach. "The old log-hut," says the Cleveland ment of the inner brotherhood, with the necessary concomitant of the inner sisterhood, went over to the Grand Hotel and danced. It was known to these giddy named in memory of one of General Gar-whirlers, however, that the Swedish resi-field's uncles. The artist has also made a dents contemplated serenading their-our -the world's, prima donns, and in happy time they returned to the Palace to enjoy. The great singer was good, too, and showed herself, picturesquely wrapped in a long white mantle trimmed with wide black fur. She is still in mourning for her husband. Although she has not the excuse of the heroine of "Over the garden wall" for

so doing, it must be recorded of

MADAME NILSSON That she "stood in a chair" to look down into the court and see her audience and her serenaders. On Tuesday night our [ASPORTED FOR THE SAGRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.] two distinguished women were in juxtaposition again, the Queen's daughter in a Yet Mme. Nilsson herself was reported to New York.

Have come. Penned up in the far end of a baggage car they stood stretching their necks and rolling their beautiful eyes, looking as if they would be as glad as most D. O. MILLS & CO., travelers to be released and at home. "They kick like steers," a youth earnestly remarked of these feathered fowl. We have done everything to test our unrivaled climate—bees, tea, roses for an attar that San Francisco, New York, Chicago, should surpass all Adrianople-all these Coffee—The private circular of R. Hochkofier, a recognized authority quotes: Strictly choice Costa Rica, 114 wild; fair to good, mixed with black beans, 8691; good Costa Rica, 94 wild; inferior to ordinary do, 567 in to good washed Guatemala, 1140; fair to good washed Guatemala, 9600; fair to good washed G beautiful and pleasurable things that they do not seem to wring all the enjoyment from them that they might. For example, the road which General McDowell has built across the Presidio and past Fort

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MAIT LIQUORS—English Ale and Porter are quoted at \$2 75@3 75 for quate, and 25c advance for 2 rolling green hills, behind which this winders with the state of the land view of calm, lonely, rolling green hills, behind which this winders with the state of the land view of calm, lonely, rolling green hills, behind which this winders with the land view of calm, lonely, rolling green hills, behind which this winders with the land view of calm, lonely, rolling green hills, behind which this winders with the land view of calm, lonely, rolling green hills, behind which this winders with the land view of calm, lonely, rolling green hills, behind which this winders with the land view of calm. to speak of the land view of calm, lonely, ter sun slips so placidly while the city windows catch the late light "with a hundred hands," like the town of the Fair Towers. At a certain point one turns off from the smooth, red road into the in-trenchment behind the regular mounds of the magazines, between every two of which stands a nice clean gun on a freshly painted red carriage, crudely picturesque. One crawls under the muzzle of one of these trim terrors, duly warned not to strike his head against it, steps up on the masonry and out onto the cliff, into the wind. Following the intrenchment has taken us a few rods beyond the fort; we look right out to sea, the three Farallones quite visible in the clear atmosphere though they are thirty miles away. Directly opposite are the masked batteries near Lime Point and another red, Government road.

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KSILVER—No change at London. Markethere six miles an hour there sometimes. We find a sheltered place—sheltered by the grace of Heaven, for out on the cliff one steps out of a piercing gale into warm, drowsy calm without the least warning or possible calculation of how it was donespread the regulation shawl and lay and watch the gulls going over. One man, gross.
Spirits-California pure, \$1 25 for No. 2, and \$1 28 thinking that the strong wings make a CH-Various brands of Eastern are quoted at hundred miles an hour, permits himself to Sucar-Since December 4th rates for lots in bbls say, "How I wish I was a gull!" As he has just been confessing heart rending wrenches to the pocket-nerve sustained in last evening's "little game," the rest of the party control a smile with hard-set mus-The surf frets and murmurs and calls under the cliff; we are getting rather moody, when the lunch hour recalls us to our better selves. Lunch is at the house of one of the officers. The frightful al fresco picnic is a thing of the past; we must eat comfortably or not at all. The Lieutenant bemoans himself over his quarters and his station at the fort, but we all see that he has been extorting sympathy on false protenses. The cottage is beautifully Front and M Streets......Sucramente situated on a hight commanding another

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pictures. A WILD, SAD GYPSY FACE, firm. There is a piece of tapestry, worked

with a tiger among other patterns, for the background. It is fringed with tassels and swung between two pillars. In the foreground, sitting on a fur rug and leaning forward on her hand, is a very handsome young woman, before whom kneels a negro slave darkening her mistress' eye-brows with a brush. Though the attendant's face is nearly turned away, it has the

PATIENT, HOPELESS SLAVE Lock to a triumph, and the large, shapeless dark feet of her wrinkle as she kneels, capitally. The painted belle has just the droop and rigidity of the facial muscles that might fessedly gay at the Palace Hotel, inasmuch as it is the united "At Home," plus the band, was the occasion, night before last, "An Ancient Custom," for at least it has somewhat survived the lapse of time. Then, after the pictures, home, walking briskly because the chill is in the air; also

PHILIP SHIRLEY.

A New York artist is now in Orange, O., making sketches of Garfield's birthplace. Leader, "in which the late President was born, with the old well and its long sweep beside it, stands on Boynton's Corners, so pretty picture of the natural bridge which spans the creek a short distance above the corners, and which has no doubt often been crossed by the feet of the martyred



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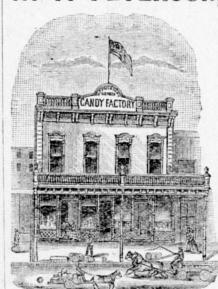
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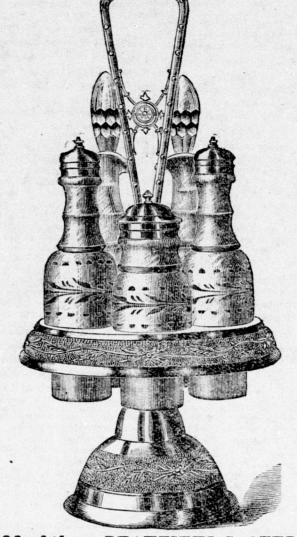
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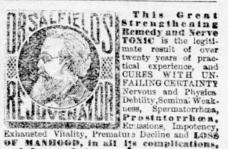
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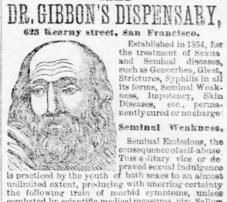
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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Young Adventurers. MARYSVILLE, December 15th. - Willie Smith, Willie Sterp and Joseph McInerne, each about 14 years old, started out from San Francisco isst September to see life in the mountains. Each one was armed with a new revolver. Part of the plan was to shoot coyoles on the sheep ranges. The boys believed that a bounty of \$10 would be paid for every coyote's scalp secured. On the road to "Spenceville from Wheatland, September 19 h, the young adventurers met a Chinese peddler of vegetables in a wagon. They stopped and held the horse, and drawing and presenting their revolvers, ordered the Celes-tial to hand over his money. The frightened Celestial surrendered \$17.50, but yielding to his entreaties they returned him \$5, and ordered him to drive on. The boys then divided the spoils. The Chinaman lodged an information at Wheatland against the boys, who were pursued and arrested. Willie Smith was tried to-day in the Superior Court, the jury finding him guilty of robbery. Sentence will be passed Monday. The other boys, it is understood, will plead guilty. All are respectably connected. The convicted boy's sister, a school teacher, sat by his side in the court-room to-day. The lad has an interesting history. At the age of 5 years his parents died, and he was placed in the care of the Sisters of Charity at Grass Valley. When 9 years old he started out to earn a living, and for four years wandered about the State, getting employment as a sheep herder and in other occupations. An elder brother in the meantime supported and educated his sister. About seven months ago they learned Willie's whereabouts, and had him placed at school in San Francisco. He left school with the other two boys to roam in the mountains.

Accidentally Shot Dead. SANTA ROSA, December 15th. - A lac named Wilson, son of a widow in this city, shot himself dead accidentally this afternoon, about two miles out, while hunting.

Suicide of a Young Lady. SAN JOSE, December 15th .- Word reached here to-day that Miss Haley, aged 18 years, niece of John Sherman, of Calaveras valley in this county, thirteen miles northeast o this city, committed suicide by taking strychnine. The Coroner was notified, and will held an inquest to-morrow. The caus

The Koyal Party at Monterey. HOTEL DEL MONTE, December 15th .- The Marquis of Lorne, the Princess Louise and suite, arrived here on the fast train from San Francisco. They came down in the two cars

Monterey were at the depot. ARIZONA.

in which they made the overland trip. The train arrived at 7:30, and quite a crowd from

Robbed by Masked Men.

Tucson, December 15th .- A Citizen special from Willcox says that last night at 7:45 four masked men entered the store of Norton & Stewart, and demanded of the clerks to throw up their hands and open the safe. They took about \$40. There was more money in the safe, which they did not find, and about \$4,000 in checks, which were of no use to them. They then rode just out of town fired about twenty shots, and left. No clue to their whereabouts.

NEW MEXICO.

Soldier Browned - Residences Burned. LAS VEGAS, December 15th. - Patrick Murphy, a private of Company E, Twenty-third Infantry, traveling from Watrous to Fort Union last night, fell into the Mora—a shallow mountain stream—and was drowned.

Four residences were destroyed by fire this
morning. An infant perished in the flames.

OREGON.

Heavy Rain-storms and Floods. THE DALLES, December 15th .- Nearly four inches of rain has fallen in the last two days -the heaviest fall experienced in this country for a number of years. No mail has been received for two days, and this section is suffering a blockade. Very little damage was done in the city by the flood, but it is learned that the roads in the country are badly washed out.

PORTLAND, December 15th.—The heaviest rain-storm ever known in Oregon ceased at 8 o'clock last night. The rainfall in 48 hours ending at that time was a little over 101 inches. Little damage was done except to the railroads, all of which have suffered. Traffic on the the O and C. Railroad, east Traffic on the the U and U Kaliroad, east and west sides, has been suspended for two days. The O. R. and N. line between this city and The Dalles is washed out in several places, and there were several landslides, Traffic, however, was kept up by boats, via the old portage. The track will be clear Saturday morning. The damage to the valley roads was principally loss of beuts of bridges. All the streams tributary to the Willamette are out of their banks, and many small county bridges have been carried away. The east side narrow gauge loses a portion of its bridge across the North Santiam. A re-port is received that a landslide near Rooster Rock, on the Columbia, killed three Chinamen, but the report lacks confirmation. Beyoud this no loss of life or personal injury is reported. No damage resulted in this city except to sewers and cellars.

UMATILLA, December 15th .- A heavy and continuous rain for the past two days and nights, together with warm winds melting the snow in the Blue Mountains, has caused an unprecedented rise in the Umatilla river, Pendleton, and by special messenger from Echo: At Pendleton the river flooded the greater part of the city, washed away J. H. Sharp & Co.'s sawmill, Senator Pennington's dwelling-house and other buildings; also both bridges. It is rumored that the railroad bridge just below the city is also washed off. The track at the depot is undermined and badly washed. So sudden was the coming of the flood at midnight that a number of the citizens, to escape, were forced to climb into trees, and women and children were taken from them during the day. The Court-house at Pendleton is now occupied by the refugees who were driven from their houses by the rising waters. The Circuit Court being in session at Pendleton, with its usual large attendance from other parts of the country, shas intensified the excitement and want of shelter. On the line of the O. R. and N. Co.'s public schools closed to day for the holidays, Baker City branch below Pendleton the track is washed, and three trains are held between Judge Waymire to-day rendered a decision is washed, and three trains are held between Pendleton and Echo station, the track being washed away on both sides of them. It is reported that one of the trains is in the water at Echo, a small station on the line of the same railroad. The bridge across the Uma-tilla is washed away, and the place flooded in Nevada, but admitted owning stock located in Nevada, but admitted owning stock located in Nevada, but admitted owning stock located in Nevada, but settle. with water deep enough to swim a horse between the depot and that place. At Foster, still down the Umatilla river, the town was not flooded, but some of the bank was washed

The United States Grand Jury reported hung with red canton flamel, the ing at Pendleton, but later reports say it is now on a stand.

Fatal Accidents-A Cordage Company. PORTLAND, December 15th .- Fred. Welkin, a German carpenter, aged 35, fell from the new three-story building on the corner of Front and Clay streets yesterday afternoon,

and was instantly killed.

Hans Hendrickson, a Norwegian, was drowned yesterday morning, eight miles be-low the city, by falling off the Government scow while pushing away the driftwood. The body was not recovered. James Iler, aged 73, a pioneer of 1847, and

well known throughout the State, died Tuesday at Butteville, Marion county.

Articles incorporating the Molson Cordage Company were filed Tuesday. Capital stock, \$100,000. The incorporators are William M. Molson, J. V. Spader and Fred. V. Holman. The object is to make and sell rope.

Arrest of a Californian for Murder. PORTLAND, December 15th. - John A. Carr, alias John A. Lyion, has been arrested here for a murder at Oroville, Butte county, Cal.,

not legally entered on the records, and the proceedings are consequently void. Death of a Man and His Wife from Ex-

posure. PORTLAND, December 15th .- Arson Kraus and wife, living near Cornelius, Washington county, attempted to cross Tualitin river Wednesday night in a boat. It capsized, but they reached a stump and screamed for help The night was dark, and there being no boat near help could not reach them. Yesterday morning they were found dead, having died

from exposure. WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Railroad Officers-Arrested for Embezzle ment. SEATTLE, December 15th. — The Puget Sound Shore Line Railroad, with its head

cflice in this city, at a meeting Tuesday night elected J. W. Sprague President; C. H. Prescott, Vice-President; W. H. R mer, Secretary, and A. A. Denny, J. N. Dolph and Bailey Gatzert, Directors.

The Oregon Improvement Company have introduced and produced by the company of the produced by the company have the company of the produced by the company have the co

just made a \$27,000 addition to their already enormous wharf property here by the pur-chase of the lot and pier at the foot of Washington street.

J. H. Powers, operator of the Western Union, was arrested here on a charge of embezzling the company's funds. In default of bail he went to jail.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Died in His Seat-Miners Burned-A Body

Found. VICTORIA, December 15th .- An old man named Michael Killen, aged 62, who has a wife in Sonoma county, California, while eating in a restaurant at New Westminster yesterday, was observed to rest his head on his hand. The customer at the next table supposed him sleeping, but when the waiter came to clear away the things, it was found that he was dead.

Four men were slightly burned in the Wellington coal mine yesterday.

The body of Lawrence Ashworth, father of the Superiot-indent of the railroad works, has been found near Yale, he having fallen off the bridge in the night. Deceased was a res ident of California.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Public Schools Closed-Suicide of an Invalid-The Lorne Party-More Mining Integation-Longfellow Memorial Association-Sudden Beaths-Chinese Certificates-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Movements of the Vice Regal Party. SAN FRANCISCO, December 15th. - The Princess, Marquis and suite go by special train to Monterey this afternoon. They will emain there until the early part of next week, when they will return to town. Oa the 24th the Princess and ladies will go to Santa Barbara, but the Marquis will return

to Canada. Further Mining Litigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 15th.—John Thode, who last week brought suit against the Bullion Mining Company and its Di-rectors, to restrain the sale of certain delinquent stock, and charged fraud and misman-agement in the Directors, has brought another suit against the same mice, its Directors and Secretary, and George W. Grayeon, C. F. McDermott, the Directors of the Ward Gold and Silver Mining Company, and in addition to the charges and prayer of the first complaint, alleges that the Ward mine, which was worth but \$60,000, was entirely con-trolled by George W. Grayson and Charles F. McDermott; that in April, 1880, the Directors of the mine sold it, at the direction of Grayson and McDermott, to the Bullion Company for \$400,000, of which sum the Julia Consolidated Mining Company was to pay \$100,000 and the Bullion Company \$300,000, and that thereby the stockholders were defrauded out of \$240,000 for the benefit of defendants. Plaintiff alleges that McDermott and Grayson con-spired with the Directors of defendant corperation and with Thomas Cole, C. W. Kelhe exercised complete control. Defendant corporation gave notes for \$300,000, and the Julia Company for \$100 000. All the notes given by the Bullion Company have been striking of a single note, "Away from paid except a balance of \$11,500, and plaintiffs ask that defendants be restrained from paying it, and that a Receiver be appointed to take charge of the affairs of the defendant

corporation. Sudden Deaths. San Francisco, December 15th.—William impson, for 14 years engineer of No. 6 Engine, died suddenly this morning at his home on Sixth street, of acute asthma. The de-ceased had been troubled with asthma, and was a native of Ireland, aged 43 years, and leaves a wife and family.

Mrs. D. Bellisle, macried, a pative of Cana-

da, aged 48 years, died suddenly at 6 o'clock this morning at her home, 2614 Mission street. An autopsy will be made. Longfellew Memorial Association,

SAN FRANCISCO, December 15th .- A Longfellow Memorial Association has been organzed here to co-operate with the Eastern Seincludes leading citizens in all walks of life. Subscriptions will be opened immediately. Beath Preferred to Further Suffering.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 15th.-Henry Bliss, living at No. 542 Bryant street, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head last night. He had been ill for nine menths with cancer in the stomach.

excellence was given one evening, and tableaux from "Hanging of the Crane" another, which were very fine, the bride being represented by Miss Anna Bradley. doing an immense amount of damage. The following was received by telephone from Chinese Certificates—Selveni Bank—Criminal Court Balance Sheet.

total number of registration certificates issued up to date i 5,018. The Bank Commissioners have investigated

the condition of the Consolidated Bank of San Diego, and report it solvent.

The Criminal Court balance sheet of murderers for the year ending December 13, 1882 for San Francisco, makes the following showing: Cases en hand December 5, 1881, 12; cases assigned, 23; total, 35; sentenced to be hanged, 3.

Schools Closed-Judgment for Defendant -Tax Cellection-The Grand Jury.

nine indictments to-day, and was dismissed until next Monday.

The Great Trot-Chinaman Arrested-Sold Her Interest. SAN FRANCISCO, December 15th. -To-mor-Remero comes off at the Bay District Course. The race is mile beats, three in five, for \$2,000 a side. At the pool-rooms to-night Overman continues the favorite. In the first pool Overman went for \$50 to Remero \$42 50. In the succeeding pools Remero sold for \$40 down to \$50 gainst \$50 for Overman. The track is in excellent condition, and the attendance promises to be very large, as great interest is felt in the result of the match.

Fifty-one Chiasmen have been arrested in Oakland for maintanding nuisances, and will observe the favorite of the match.

The tace is mile beats, three in five, for \$20 as ide. At the pool-rooms to-night the Fire Patrol, in return for the compliment of a beautiful pair of pillow shams by the society), cold ham, boiled dinner, thicken pie, doughnuts and coffee, hot biscuit, apple sauce, baked Indian pudding, apple, mince and squash pie. There was labour apple to the first day by the first part of pillow shams by the society), cold ham, boiled dinner, thicken pie, doughnuts and coffee, hot biscuit, apple sauce, baked Indian pudding, apple, mince and squash pie. There was labour apple to the first day by the society by Oakland for maintaining nuisances, and will have their trial next Wednesday. A leper was discovered in one of the filthy hovels at

SOME CHURCH PAIRS, AND WHAT WAS

SEEN THERE.

some Charities in San Francisco-Foreign Missions-Nilsson Concerts -Her Dressing

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

San Francisco, December 13, 1882. People have no need to provide for Christmas now as they used to-knitting, crotcheting, doll-dressing-since the matcieties are now holding bazzars, a sort of Christmas made easy," in which all kinds of articles are offered for sale, with an eye | number of to the holidays. These societies are all attached to churches, to well known institurn has the privilege of nominating some worthy object for charity. The Beulahs this Christmas they intend to provide dinners for all the people in their neighborhood who are too poor to provide

A CHRISTMAS DINNER For themselves. They also give an entertainment for the benefit of the Women and Children's Hespital in a week or so. It is not a society much known to the public: it never solicits aid; it does what it can of itself and has a good time doing it. As to the missionary societies, they sell toilet sets, scrap bags, etc., in the interests of Borrioboola Gha on the left bank of the Niger, and as the buyer buys he may have the happiness of knowing that he assists Mrs. Jellaby in her efforts toward the cul- hair jewels-fair Christine Nilsson, a sill tivation of natives and the coffee-berry, as dress and a few diamonds. I cannot behere at various times on their way to and it was pleasure to watch her make are devoted enough to seek such a banish- don me-a mere creature of birth; she the foreign missions supported by the dif. make a Queen by the gift of a talent. ferent churches, and by it you will be received for two years of training at its expense. At the expiration of the two years you will go wherever you are sent. Many things are taken into consideration in the decision as to where you will ge-your sex, your age, your acquirements, your excellence as a teacher, the character of the country and the people, but you yourself

NO VOICE IN THE MATTER, Having given a pledge to be at the disposal of the Mission. This seems like an ironclad pledge, but the Mission is never hard-hearted, though its first duty is in the direction of the land to be Christianized. The ladies passing through San Francisco have, to my knowledge, never been alone, but leave here in groups of two, three and four, some one of them, it is more than likely, being married and in company with her husband, thus chaperoning the others. I have seen a great many letters from missionaries in China, and transactions were wholly on furnishing and the southern islands of the Pa. Sa'es included 200 No. 1 White, but cific, and they are very pleasant reading. loge, J. M. Livingston, A. Borland and John
E. Dixon, Directors of the Julia Company,
and that Grayson, who had been a Director

They do not represent such a life as one of cell. Closing rate
of dwell upon the beauties and curiosities of Buyer Decemb dwell upon the beauties and curiosities of of the latter company, resigned in order to the country, the pleasure the writers give legality to the sale, for he was a Director of the Ward Company, and had John E. Dixon elected in his place, and over Dixon habits, beside the enjoyment they find in home, away from home."

THE VARIOUS MISSIONS In San Francisco where Chinese are received and taught are curious places, and would be interesting to visit, whether the visitor approved of them or not. By consulting a directory at any corner grocery yesterday complained of feeling very ill. The dead engineer was a great favorite in the fire and other resident mission schools may be department, and was much respected for his many good qualities of heart and head. He heartily welcome. The lady teachers are heartily welcome. The lady teachers are Closing bids were: enthusiasts in their work, and most of them No. 1 Feedhave done duty over and over and over again as guardians to Chinese women and girls, thus rescuing them from the lives of shame to which they had been doomed. Some of the recent church fairs have taken hints from the dead and gone carnival, the Fifth Baptist Church, for instance, reproducing the old folks' booth, and the ciety. Rev. Dr. Horatio Stebbins was elected Unitarians giving scenes from Chaucer. ed President, and the list of Vice-Presidents. The Cheerful Workers of the Seventhstreet Congregational Society had a fair during three or four nights of last week, able at \$1.75@2 \$\vec{a}\$ ctl.

Conx—Buyers are limited. Quotable at \$1.621@ their local mission. A concert of much excellence was given one evening, and tableaux from "Hanging of the Crane" another, which were very fine, the bride being represented by Miss Anna Bradley, the young mother by Miss Gertie Severthe young mother by Miss Gertie Sever-ance, daughter of the Hawaiian Consul, SAN FRANCISCO, December 15th, -Fifty- the grandmother by Mrs. George Harris, one Chicamen obtained certificates to-day, and the grandmother grown still older by and will sail on the steamer Gaelic. The Mrs. H. L. Dodge. In the middle of the room stood a boat, captained by Mrs. David Byron, the young ladies under her leadership being dressed in sailor costume. They sold flowers and candies.

A THATCHED COTTAGE. With dormer windows, was fitted up as Old Curiosity Shop, and was attended by grandfather and little Nell. It was devoted to the sale of oddities and curios. A fancy booth offered dressed dolls and articles of needlework for sale. Whittier's "Snow Bound" was represented by a cottage with cotton batting covering the roof, the cheerful room within fully revealed with an old-fashioned fire-place, a clock on the mantle, a high-backed rocker fuzzy side out. Plaques, paintings on all material, embroideries, decorated porce- c lain, jewels, mirrors were sold, and this booth alone made \$200. There was a New Romero comes off at the Bay District Course.

The race is mile between Overman and The race is mile between Overman and at 6 each day. The bill of fare included and took your dinner as at any down-town restaurant. This fair netted \$1,500. It values to day were a shade nearer. California, 3500 the foot of Castro street.

To-day a deed was recorded in Oskland, by which Sallie A. Hinckley, the retired actress, in consideration of \$60,000, resigns all interest.

It is useless to tell of the wrestle for seats for the

alias John A. Lyion, has been arrested here for a murder at Oroville, Butte county, Cal., eighteen years ago.

Woman Charged with Mail Robbery.

PORTLAND, December 15th.—Mrs. Carter, Deputy Postmaster at Antelope, was brought down here to-night, charged with robbing the mails of a pair of bracelets valued at \$2 50, the past twelve years, was contracted during his imprisonment in Fort Warren after the bad to leave two infant children and home in care of her husband.

In the estate of the late Theodore Leroy.

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Alexander H. Stephens declared in a recent speech at Macon that the rheumatism which has disabled him from walking for the past twelve years, was contracted during his imprisonment in Fort Warren after the war. "I was put in a dungeon low down." he says. "damp, dripping with of carriages extended from Fourth street."

For the

NILSSON

Concerts; it can easily be imagined. Yet since even ordinary seats were priced at \$2.500.

\$2.5002 50 \$\pi\$ mat. Gense, \$2.25002 50 \$\pi\$ mat.

Game—Trade is moderate, but arrivels are light, and quotations are fairly sustained. Quail, 90.00\$\pi\$ mad gazen; Mailard Ducks, \$3.004; Cancerts; \$\pi\$ dozen.

\$4, not every one could go in for a wrestle.

Last night there was a great commotion in front of the Grand Opera House. Lines home in care of her husband.

Wood—Sales are not large. Prices favor buyers with of carriages extended from Fourth street. She had to leave two infant children and home in care of her husband.

Proceedings Void.

PORTLAND, December 15th.—The discovery has been made that the Act of the last Legiral as been made that the Act of the war. "I was put in a dungent low of carriages extended from Fourth street, on Mission, half way to Second, and the same made that the war. "I was put in a dungent low of carriages extended from Fourth street, on Mission, half way to Second, and the same made that the war. "I was put in a dungent low of carriages extended from Fourth street, on Mission, half way to Second, and the same made that the war. "I w

lature, submitting to the people a constitutional amendment, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, was facture and sale of intoxicating liquors, was up the steps, then were lost to outsiders. Within the vestibule were the flower p'eces design d for presentation to Madame Vilsson, delicate beds of bloom and smilax filling space with perfumes. The most prominent pieces were the flags of Norway Sweden, Denmark and America, and a large shield with an immense eagle holding a laurel wreath in his beak. These five were so large and elegant that the others were dwarfed, but only by comparison. Each piece was a beauty in itself, and there were all designs-brackets, bouquets, harps, horseshoes. Entering the grea theater was a mass of glittering lights, ter is taken out of private hands and things | moving heads and fluttering faces. It is are made by the quantity. Different so. not every day that San Francisco ladies can dress to such an occasion, and the opportunity was improved. Opera hats and bonnets were conspicuous, and a great HEADS WERE UNCOVERED.

While still others were dressed neatly and tutions, or are floating charities. To the plainly in a simple "best bonnet." People latter belongs the Beulah Club, which stood in rows against the wall during the throughout the year gives entertainments entire concert, and these paid a \$2 admisof various kinds-sometimes dramatic, sion. The royal party occupied the box sometimes literary sometimes saltatory on the stage reserved for them, and their and it has just held a little fair, charging entrance was signaled by a round of aptwo bits admission, ice cream and cake ex. plause. The Princess Louise wore a dress of dark silk, and her hair was dressed cortra, flowers for sale, fancy tables on view, siderably about her face. Her ladies-indancing till midnight. They made \$300. waiting are not remarkable for beauty. I The society has very jolly times at its have been surprised at the comments upon meetings, and at benefits each member in Madame Nilsson's appearance, which is represented as plain by the press. To me her face was attractive and pretty, and her have done a very great deal of good, and manner graceful and pleasing, so much so that I felt drawn toward her at once. Her hair is light, and was worn looped in the neck and with curls at the top, which were distinctly parted on her forehead. Her dress was black silk, with no ruffles or frills, yet with drapery and a train in the back. It was cut modestly at the neck and edged with a band of white.

A SINGLE DIAMOND Fastening it across her bosom, while upon the left sparkled still another ornament of diamonds. She wore black gloves, and upon the wrist shone what seemed a large diamond button. This was all; no necklaces, no chains, no bracelets, no rings, no well as having done his duty by the approaching Christmas. A score of ladies at very sweet and very simple—no airs and one time and another have passed through all tune. She sang with no contortions. China and Japan as missionaries. If you music so easily. She did not seem-parment, you attach yourself to some one of seemed a woman whom God had chosen to

KATE HEATH.

COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market. San Francisco, December 15—1 r. m.
Flour—The market is fairly steady at the late ad vance. Best City Extra, \$5 10@5 70; Superfine \$4 75@5 25; interior Extra, \$4 75@5 25; Interio Superfine, \$3 75@4 % bbl.

WHEAT-The market has strengthened consider whear—The market has strengthened considerably within a day or two. The demand on shipping accounts is good, and strictly No. 1 is quotable at 17521 774, the latter figure being paid only in exceme cases. Millers have given as high as \$180 for elected lets. At the moment it does not look as if any marked reduction from these quotations were likely to immediately occur. Tonnage is plenty on spot, while the almost assured arrivals in the near future are large enough to sllay all fear of lack of carrying cacacity. Speculstors have given considerable attention to this grain during the week, and operations on this particular accept. operations on this particular account have cor tributed to give the situation a more buoyant tom The Liverpool market took a turn for the better las Tuesday, and has since been slowly improving. If the rains hold off there will be to a large export trade done before the year closes. On 'Change to-day bu-iness was largely of a speculative character,

ayer February March.... Buyer March... Buye 1882..... 1 75

BARLEY—Most of the business this week has been on January ac ount, and transactions at the morn-ing sessions have footed upon average of at least 2,000 tons daily. Values have not fluctuated as Sessions have rooted up an average of at least 800 tons daily. Values have not fluctuated as 100 tons during last week. Heavy pressure one day 100 tons during last week. Heavy pressure one day 101 to a superior of the pressure of the superior of the 102 tons of the pressure of the superior of the Heavy pressure one day ngs at once caused a downward movement. The lk of transactions would probably show an aver-e of \$1 384. Sales to day embrace 300 tons No. 1 or apothecary shop the location of the Methodist, the Baptist, the Presbyterian and other resident mission schools may be easily learned, and visitors are always made heartily welcome. The lady teachers are

Asked OATS—The Eastern article has found tolerably fair custom during the week, because of low asking rates. Holders of California and Washington Territory insist that the home product need not fear petition, and claim that current rates for good offer riegs can be maintained. Fair Feed, \$1 70@1 75; good, \$1 75@1 89; choice, \$1 85@1 90; milling, \$1 95@2 % cd!; Eastern, \$1 65 % cd!.

Ryg_Market fairly supplied. Trade slow. Quot-

65 \$ ctl for No. 1 Yellow. The range for White BUCKWHEAT - We hear of nothing offering below the market has caused holders to advance the asking price to 85@90c # fb, while some owners have temporarily withdrawn their offerings. It is reported that 80c is the buying limit.

SEEDS—Mustara is quotable at \$3 25@3 50 for Brown and \$1 75@1 90 for Yellow; Canary, 52@6c; Hemp, 5@54c; Rapo, 24@6c; Timothy, 10@11c for imported; Alfalfa, 12@13c; Flax, 3@34c@a.h.

Weh. POTATOES—A good article is in demand. River Red, 55@70c; Early Rose, 75@90s; Petaluma and Tomaics, \$1@1 10; Garnet Chile, \$1@1 10; Peer-Humboldt, \$1@1 10; Cuffey Cove, \$1 10@1 15

cti. Oxions—Good to choice are quotable at 80@90c \$

large White, \$2 75@3 \$ ctl.

VEOSTABLES—Market poorly furnished. Prices generally firm. Demand fair. Mushrooms, 10@ 15c \$1 lb; Marrowfat Squash, \$8@10 \$2 ton; Carrots, 30c; Turnips, 75c@31 \$2 ctl; Cauliflower, 75c@\$1 \$2 doz; Cabbage, 50@75c \$2 ctl; Garhe, 3/2 \$1 lb; Green Peas, 7@8c \$1 lb; Gre T-Limes are plentiful and comparative owing to limited trade. Choice Apples a Supplies from Oregon are moderately from winted Supplies from Oregon are moderately free. Apple, 30 and for common and 75cm \$1 25 for good; Pears, \$1@2 25 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Grapes, 75c@\$1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Lemon, \$6@7 for Sicily, \$50@6 for Malaga; California Lemons \$2 50@3 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Limes, \$5@6 50 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box for Mexican; Tamsrinds, 12@13 \$\mathbb{P}\$ by Bananas, \$2@3 50 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bunch; Mexican Oranges, \$22 50@2 \$\mathbb{P}\$ thousand; California, \$2 25@2 75 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Pincapples, \$6@7 \$\mathbb{P}\$ doz. New crop Western Cranberries are at hand, offering at \$15@17 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bb.

crop Western Cranberries are at hand, offering at \$16@17 \$\emptyset\$ bl. Howsy-Comb, 12@20c; extracted, 6@10c \$\emptyset\$ h. Butter-Prices are weak, in consequence of liberal supplies. An improvement in the consumption is ed, and it is hoped that low asking rates wi restaurant. This fair netted \$1,500. It seems strange to be talking about bazaars and bills of fare when really the thing we have lately taken greatest interest in is the feast of song in which we have had a part. It is useless to tell of the wrestie for seats for the

NILSON

Now anything but overst eked with a good article. Values to day were a shade nearer. California, 35@ 374c; Eastern, 274@30c @ dozen.

POULTRY—No surplus stock. The demand is good though not excessive. Live Turkeys, gobiers, 13@15c; do Hens, 13@15c; do Store, \$5 50@6 for old, and \$6@7 for young; Hens, 6; 50.06 for old, and \$6@7 for young; Hens, 6; 50.06 for old, and \$6.07 for young; Hens, 6; 5

Northern fall, Lamb

Eastern and Poreign Markets.

NEW YORK. December 15th.

BREADSTOFFS — Flour is steady and Wheat is quiet, latter at 21 05@1 12 @ busnel.

WOOL—California is steady at 12@14c for fail turry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20c; clean spring, 24@31c; pulled, 18@40c,

HIDES—California are quiet at 24@24}c.

Chicago, December 15th.

Whear-94ic for January.
Conn-51ic for January.
Pork-\$17 42i for January.
Lard-\$10 47i for January.
BACON-\$8 95 for January for ribs and \$9 10 for hort ribs.

short ribs. Bosrox, December 15th.

Wool—A fair amount of business has been doing in wool during the past week, with sales of 2,200,000 p unds, including all grades and qualities. Ohio and Peunsylvania fleeces, 39 24tc for X, 40842c for XX, 43,4645c for XXX and above and XXX, with a fair demand. Fine wools are famer than other kinds. Michigan and Wisconsin X fleeces are dull, with small sales at 374,639c. No. 1 Ohio fleeces have been selling at 456,45c. Combing and delaine fleeces are steady but quiet, with sales of fine de aine at 42,645c and fine and No.1 combing at 46,650c—the latter price for choice selections. Unwashed fleeces have been in fair demand at 18,625c for coarse and low, 23,632c for fine and medium, with choice selections as high as 35c. California wool he been in better demand, and 120,000 pounds of choice Humboldt sold at 31c, and 244,000 pounds of spring at 23,629c. Fall wools are quiet. Pulled wools are in moderate demand at 45c. Choice Eastern supers, 28,640c for com non and good. The most important sale of foreign wool was a lot of 120,000 pounds of new Australian, expected in four weeks, at 44,65c. The other sales of foreign were of no importance. Boston, December 15th.

WHEAT—California spot lots are dull at 9s to 9s 3d. Cargo lots, 45s 6d for just shipped, 45s 6d for nearly due and 45s 6d for off coast. A leading weekly grain circular says: Grain con-tinues quiet, with a slack consumptive demand. Cargoes in all positions are steadily held, but tend-ing to close rather easier. At to-day's market there s a very good attendance. There was a moderate usiness at barely Tuesday's figures. Flour was uniet, and sold generally at previous rates. In corn-here were small sales only.

Sacramento Produce Market-Wholesale (Corrected daily for the Raposn-Union 1

SACRAMENTO, December 15th.

FRUIT—Lemons, Sicily, 37c7 50; Oranges—Mexican, \$3@3 25 \$10; Tahiti, \$3; California, 3 25c4 50 \$10; Tahiti, \$3; California, 3 25c4 50 \$100; Lames, \$1601 25 \$100; Bananas, \$3 50 \$4 \$2 bunch; Plusapples, \$6@9 \$2 dozon; Coccanats, \$7 50c8 \$2 100; Peats, \$150c2; Apples, \$0c681 25 \$4 box; Cranberries, \$16@16 50 \$2 bbl.

Pla FRUITS—Assorted, \$2-b cans, \$2 cans, \$2; ssorted, gallou cans, \$5; Peaches, \$2-b cans, \$2; Whorleberries, \$175.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 6@7c \$2 b; do quartered, 5@6c; pears, pealed, 7@3c; do, uppeled, 4@5c; Pluns, pitted, 11@12c; Peaches, 7@8c; do, pealed 19@20c; Prunes, German and French, 12@18c; Blackberries, 16@17c; Figs, California, 7@8c \$2 b.

fornia, 7@8c & b.

Table Frutts—Assorted, 2; b. cans, \$\pi\$ dos, \$2.75;
Peaches, \$2.85; Blackberries, \$3; Gooseberries, \$3.25; Strawberries, \$3.25; Apricots, \$2.85; Muscat Grapes, \$2.75; Red Currante, \$3.25; Cherries, \$3.25;
VRGHTABLES—Sweet Polatoes, Red, 1c \$\pi\$ b;
Carolinas, \$2.26; 50 \$\pi\$ cwt; Polatoes, 75cg.
\$1.50; Salt Lake, \$1.62; \$2.17; \$\pi\$ cwt; Onlone, \$1.10@1.20 \$\pi\$ cwt; Cauliflower, \$1; Cabbage, 90c@
\$1.\$\pi\$ cwt; Carrots, 60c@75c \$\pi\$ cwt; Turnips, 75c@
\$1.\$\pi\$ loc; bunch vegetables, 12\$c \$\pi\$ dos; Parsonis, \$1.50; Parsonis \$1 \$2 100; bunch vegetables, 12 to \$2 doz; Parsnips, 16; Beets, 1c; Celery, 75c \$2 dozen; Horse Radish, 8@10c \$2 h; Artichokes, 50@60c \$2 dozen; Green

8@10c \$ h; Artichokes, 50@60c \$ dozen; Green Peppers, 6@8c \$ h.

Brandetupys—Flour, \$5 to \$ bbl; Oatmeal, \$5 \$ 100 hs; Cornmeal, yellow, \$2 25@2 38; white, \$2 50; Cracked Wheat, \$2 75@3.

Poulrsy—Live Turkeys, 14@15c \$ h; dressed, 16 @17c; full grown Chickens, \$6 50 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3@4 50 \$ doz; Broilers, \$2@3; tame Ducks, \$6 50@7; Geese, \$1 50@2 \$ pair; Eggs, choice lots, 40@15c \$ dozen.

Game—More plenty. Quail, \$1 25@1 50 \$ dozen; Mailard Ducks, \$3 \$ dozen; Canvasbacks, \$3 \$ dozen; Sprigs, \$1 57; Teal, \$1 25; Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50; Doves, 50@75c \$ dozen.

Dairy Products—Butter, choice, 32@35c \$ h; mixed lots, in rolls, 28@30c \$ h; Cheese, California, from 14@15c; Western, flats, 10@15c; Marnin's Cream, 19@20c.

Maars—Beef, 7@8c; Mutton, 6c \$ h; Lamb, 7@8c; 9ork, 10@115c; Veai, small calves, \$@10c; large, \$c. Hay, Grain and Fred —Jai nay, \$4 ton, \$19@21; Sc; Pork, 10@11c; Veal, amall caives, 9@10c; large, Sc.

HAY, Guais and Frad — Dat may, \$1 ton, \$10@21;
aifaira, \$10 to \$12 \$2 ton; bran, \$2 ton, \$10@21;
aifaira, \$10 to \$12 \$2 ton; bran, \$2 ton, \$150; ground,
\$1 60; wheat, \$1 75@1 80 \$2 cwt; tame oate, \$2

owt., \$2 25; corn, \$1 90@2 \$2 cwt.

Mischilansous—Seede— Alfaira, 10@124c; Timothy, Eastern, 10@11c \$2 \$5; Corgon, \$210c;
Red Clover, 14@15c; Red Top, 124@14c; Nuts—
Euglish Walnuts, 10@11c; California Walnuts,
10@11c; Almonda, 15@16c, Peanuts, Featern, 115c.

10@11c; Almonda, 15@16c, Peanuts, Featern, 115c. Red Clover, 14@15c; Red Top, 125@14c; Nuts-English Walnuts, 10@11c; California Walnuts, 10@11c; Almonds, 15@16c; Poauuts, Eastern, 11@ 12c; California, 7@8c; Tallow, 9]c; Lard (Califor-nia), 10-lb cans, 14c; Eastern, 16g @17kc; Hides, der,

nd really no sales at present, except to supply i San Francisco Stock Sales.

ight and medium, 800c, and heavy 900 0c; drv.

SAN PRANCISCO, December 15th. MORNING SESSION. 2 801 470 Union. 295 Savage. 000 C. Virginia. 400 Choller. 491 Potosi. 243 Bale & N. 55 Y. Jacket.... 25 Alpha.... 70 S. Nevada....

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I feel the tide of life sweep on, Youth takes his garlands and is gone, And yet I am content.

I see toil fling its zest away, And life become a working day, Whence Hope unmindful goes astray, And yet I keep my peace. I see the triumphs I would wear, Like falling stars fade into air.

Beyond the reach of toil or prayer, Yet still I am content. I thought to gather gorgeous flowers To glorify my rainy hours—
Alas: they lose their glad'ning powers;
It seems I miss them not.

I see the hights where I would stand, view the vales of Beulah Land. By dim, immeasurable distance spanned, And yet I weary not. It is so sweet to live withal,

Though tears upon our eastles fall— High hopes and triumphs are not all; Life's greatest joy is peace. Tis toiling for the after rest,

'lis deeming present joy the best,
'Tis finding ea h day fair and blest,
That maketh me content.
Brentwood, Dec. 5, 1882.

At the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, at Mount Meridian, Va., the bride refused to say "Yes" to the question whether she would obey her husband. She said that she saw no reason in such a promise, and he concluded no harm would be done by omitting it, since he intended to "make her mind anyhow." Two years elapsed, and a few days ago the unsettled question arose again. George ordered his wife to fry a chicken for dinner, and she insisted on roasting it. He brought in a horsewhip and declared that he would flog her until she obeyed. She shot and killed him.

MARRIED. San Francisco, December 13-R. S. Richards to Ida

San Francisco, December 10- Bernard Grunbaum to Emily Rothschild.
in Francisco, December 14--Isaac Jennings to Irene E. Manning.
in Francisco, December 13--J. H. Norton to Eliza Forest City, November 30—F. X. Labonte to Lizzie Fresno, December 10-D. H. Fitzgerald to Mary E. BOAGD, per week.....

Marysville, December 9-Wife of John Walsh, a son Red Bluff, December 12-Wife of Rev. C. C. Bateman, a son. Red Bluff, December 12—Wife of Stephen Chard, a Fresno, December 9- Wife of E. C. Crane, twin daughters.

Nevada City, November 28—Wife of Peter Eddy, a daughter.

Sacramento, December 14-Henry Niemann, a na

tive of Germany, 52 years. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, Fifth and Q streets, this fore-

Yolo county, opposite Freeport, December - Laura Heise, 13 years, 7 months and 27 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the German Lutheran Church, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.1

acramento, December 14-Charles H., son of Chas. and Frances Dresser, a native of California, 4 years and 1 month. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from

the residence of parents, No. 222 L street, between Second and Third, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.] acramento, December 14-Homer L. McKee, a na tive of Vermont, 32 years, 2 months and 24 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his brother, E. H. McKee, P street between Fourth and Fifth, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock.] reeport, December 14-George P., son of P. G. and Matilda beihl, 16 years and 9 months. (Chicago and Bangor, Maine, papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, in Freeport, to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 16 o'clock.] Presno, December 9 -- Infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Crane. levada City, December 12—Jacob Amberg, 70 years, 2 mon has and 12 days. trass Valley, December 12—George Murphy, 21 years. acheville, December 12-Laura D. Woodard, 14 years, 5 months and 1 day.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Union Lodge, No. 21, A. O U. W., Sameday) EVENING, ill meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, ecember 16th, at Red Men's Hall, Massimic Temple, at 7:30 c'clock, for the ransaction of general business. ransaction of general business.

JOHN SIMPSON, M. W.

CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder. [B. C.] d16 1t

Members of Red Cloud Tibe.
No. 41, imp. O. R. M.—You are hereby ordered to assemble at your Wigwam on SUNDAY, atticolock sharp, to attend the uneral of our late Brother, H. L. McKtE, who has parted for the happy hunting grounds. Member of the Order are respectfully invited. d16-lt [B. C.] GEO. F. BRONNER, Sachem. Funeral Notice.-Members of ed Jacket Tribe, Imp. Crder Red Men re respectfully requested to assemble a ed Men's Ha'l, TO MORROW (Sunday FTERNOON, December 17th, at 12:30

the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother I. McKEF. N. S. BENNETT, Sachem. J. L. Jackson, C. of E. [B. C.] d16-1t The Surprise Party announced to tak place on Saturday Evening, December 16th, at 152 Fifth street, is indefinitely POSTPONED. d16-1t* Co'umbia Lodge, No. 42, K. of

Co'umbia Iodge. No. 42. k. of P. — Funeral Not ce. — The members are requested to meet at Castle Hall, Ninth and K streets, TO-MORROW (- uncay) AFTERNOW, at 12 o'clock a, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our departed Brother, HOMER L. MCKEE. Members of Sacramento and Confidence Lodges and visiting Knights are respectfully invited to attend. By order. B. B. HARMON, C. C. P. J. SPACHER, K. of R. and S. [B. C.] d16 1t I. O. C. F .- Capitol Council, No. 54, Ind. Order of Chosen Friends, will meet at Grand Army Hall TO-MORROW (Sunday) AFTERNOON, at 12:30 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our deceased Brother, HOMER L. McKEE. Members of Valley

di6-lt [B. C.] E. EVANS, Secr tary. Land League Meeting. The regular weekly meeting of the Dillon Branch, Irish Na tional Land League, will be held at Grand Army Hall, K street, between Fifth and Sixth, TO-MOR ROW (Sunday) EVENING, December 17th, at 8 o'clock. R. M. Clarken will address the meeting, and a choice programme of Musical Exercises has been prepared for this occasion. The public are cordially invited.

J. P. DALTON, President.

Daniel Flynn, Secretary. [B. C.] d16-1t

OST DOG-A LIVER AND WHITE Setter Pup. The finder will please return the same to LOCKE & LAVEN-SON'S, when a suitable reward will be given. did.k. FARM FOR RENT GR SALE—A GOOD or trade for city property. For particulars in quire of CARL STROBEL (your Broker), 321 J street.

616-6t&swltW* DEADING OF THE PAST, PRESENT an Future.—MRS. I. C. A. DREWS, the well known Chairvoyant and Churacter Reader, gives information on business, mining stocks, games of chance, love, courtelity and marriage.

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The Seramento Big Four have been engaged to for the occasion. The performance to conclude with

a Laughable Afterpiece. Admission, 25 cents eac d1G-1t BUTCHERS' NOTICE.

T A MEETING OF THE BUTCHERS' PRO-tective Union, held December 3, 1882, it was resolved that the custom of giving Christmas Pres-ents be discontinued in the future. By order of the d16-1t [B.C.] EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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San Francisco, December 15—Eilen, wife of John Quinn (formerly of Sacramento), a native of Ireland, 49 years.

[Funeral from St. Eose Church, in this city, immediately after the arrival of the noon train from San Francisco to day.]

MARDWARE, SIUVES, RANGES, SIUME PIATURES And PLUMBERS' TOOLS, situated in the Store Building, northeast cor. of seventh and Jets, in Sacramento city. Also, One Horse and Wagon. Terms of sale: Cash, in gold coin. Sale will commence at 10 a. M. of said day, at-said size. Fids for the entire stock can be made at any time prior to the action, and, if accepted by the undersigned, the stock will be disposed of at private sale.

d16-d H. HURD, Assignee.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. LONGTON.

People's Market.

Card to the Public.

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Third-I have the best location in the city, and Third—I have the best location in the city, and my market is a model of neatness.

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In conclusion, I return my sincere thanks to my
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